"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man " FREE IMPORTATION OF WOOL.

Perhaps we shall weary some of our readers with this subject, but it is better that a few be sition to the country,—that it will yield more wearied than a great number be wronged. If per acre than the common potato—that it is the present project in Congress, of admitting more nutritive and what is still better, that it wool duty free, be passed into a law, a great will keep in the ground unharmed through a and important class of American producers New York winter, at least. will be most cruelly wronged. To show that we are not alone in this belief, we will call the at-Cultivator :

whose opinions we have been and to wool.

who have any interest in the production of wool.

like.

We have had no practical experience with

Congress in the form of a bill by Senator James poses. cease to soar, when a rifle ball has pierced his and for a feed for stock, and hogs, &c. vitals. But our unsophisticated farmers are Those who have a five dollar bill to risk, and not anxious to secure 'uniformity of prices,' when that uniformity is certain to be the lowest possible rate. Some of them remember the beautiful uniformity of prices when corn was headed and wheat 25 cents, and they 10 cents a bushel and wheat 25 cents, and they are not in any hurry to return to these good old times. That was a necessity arising from the isolated position of our pioneers, and as it good by proving it worthless, or not adapted to seemed a dispensation of Providence, was cheerfully put up with. But now that we have got a risk that they were not able to. a way to market, government proposes to step

by other lesser interests which now control

could withstand its supremacy.

they know their own interest better."

from the best herds in England.

MAGGOT IN ONIONS.

in and block our enterprise, by saying that we The last Country Gentleman contains a comshall sell our material in direct competition munication from Joseph II. King, of St. Louis, with foreign producers. Of this we would not Missouri, giving a detail of experiments in the same time say that for what we want to attacks of the onion fly, the ravages of which

to the trade price, a tax of 30 per cent. Politicians may justify this question as much as they please, it seems to us the plainest discrimination against the agricultural interest of the country. It is none the less unjust because the burder falls are a large transfer of the country. It is none the less unjust because the burder falls are a large transfer or the search transfer or the s burden falls upon a large number of individuals. seed I had, says he, the "ridges leveled and the They will divide its force and eventually turn plot divided into three parts, one part was their industry in other channels. We are a covered with wood ashes, another with soot.

and comparatively high price of labor, the fos- then sown in drills. tering of production should be the highest in- It came up very well, and for a time all apterest of the Nation. Especially with us of the peared to thrive alike. That part sown with West, the nearer we can bring the consumer to soot, however, soon took the lead, the wood the product in its first divergency from the soil, ashes were next, but that part which was dungwithout the investment of human labor, the ed only, began to show symptoms of maggots, greater is the profit to the producer. Every and is now a failure. There were a few magday's labor that we expend upon material after gots among the wood ashes, but not one among it has become a perfect product, is so much, soot. Now, as soot in many places can be proportionally, from the profit as it would have easily obtained, and as its efficacy seems to be been if disposed of directly from the soil. The proved, perhaps many will be induced to give it self directing energy of the soil is the mine and a trial."

question, we have wool to sell and fabric to buy. we would add this query. Wherein did or All we ask is that both transactions may be does the efficacy of soot consist? Is it in the had upon the same basis—both free or both bitter taste of the material which prevents the taxed alike.

It has become the policy of Legislation to fly, provided it does or will in all cases prevent look more after the interests of Commerce and its ravages, or does it consist in the peculiar Trade, than internal affairs. These interests are smell of pyroligneous acid, or creosote which it

with no common head or common voice, to or pyroligneous acid and placed about on the demand the consideration it merits. If it were onion bed, be useful for keeping away the fly capable of one half the concentration possessed where soot cannot be obtained?

legislation, Agriculture would put forth a giant Most of our farmers are remiss in noting the

hams, Sanfords, Ladds, and hundreds that we about the first of November, 1853. The pigs could name, whose skill and perseverance have were killed at various times from July 1st to raised our young nation to a par with the Old December 20th, 1854, and the pork brought World, in the face of every obstacle. It is false from seven to eight cents per pound.

brought \$132 04. Besides the meal or corn, WAINWRIGHT'S CATALOGUE. We have receiv- the pigs had the skimmed milk and butter milk ed the second annual catalogue of Devon Cattle, of six cows. Deducting the value of the corn the property of C. S. Wainwright at "the mea- and the first cost of the pigs which amounted to dows," near Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, N. \$60 54, we have \$71 50 as the value of the Y. Mr. Wainwright is among the most suc-skimmed milk and the butter milk, which dicessful breeders of this beautiful breed of cat-vided by the number of cows makes \$11 91 for tle. His stock are derived from importations each cow.

which he commenced in the fall of 1848, and An Excellent Remedy for Horses that PULL ON THE HALTER. Put on a strong har-Those of his herd which were exhibited last ness with good breeching, and a long strong fall at the U. S. Show in Boston, were universally admired, many of them took the highest fasten him to something he cannot move. He premiums. The prices of his heifers vary from will make but few attempts before he gives it \$200 to \$500 each, according to quality. The prices of bulls vary from \$200 to \$300 each. [J. T., in Country Gentleman

[J. T., in Country Gentleman.

DIOSCOREA BATATAS, OR JAPAN POTATO.

There is considerable discussion going on in some of the agricultural papers, respecting a ew esculent root called by the above name. It was brought a few years ago from the north of China to France, and there cultivated, with a hope that it would supply the place of the potato, which we all know seemed to be doomed o annihilation by that mysterious disease called the "rot." Wm. R. Prince, of Flushing, L. I., who has introduced it into his gardens, and experimented upon it, comes forward as its advocate, contending that it is really a great acqui-

On the other hand, there are those who pronounce it all a "humbug," that it will not tention of our readers to the following extract yield so much as the common potato per acre from an article on this subject, in the last Ohio that it is not very nutritive, and that it is not so hardy as to withstand the winters in the "The effect of this measure seems a very ground unharmed, and they accuse Prince of plain one to us, in our simplicity, and we find the same view is taken of it by every one else up certain unpleasant memories about Rohans, whose opinions we have been able to consult, morus multicaulis, China tree corn, and the

producers, it seems strange to us that our in- this species of root, or yam, or whatever it may telligent wool growers have never been able to be called, but from what we can gather in regard to it, we think the old maxim, viz: that It is only in relation to the interest of the "Truth lies in the mean," will apply to it. We agriculturist, that we can consent to discuss the think it would be well for those farmers who question. The project was broached by the feel willing to risk a little coin, time and labor, Secretary of the Treasury in his annual Report to experiment with it. Peradventure it may on Finances, and has since been brought before be useful, and worth cultivating for certain pur-

of Rhode Island. It meets with especial favor We have seen, somewhere, an analysis of it, among manufacturers, and the leading Eastern in which it was stated that it vielded 18 per cent. papers insist that it is the true panacea for the of starch. Taking this to be true, and allowills and fluctuations incident to the wool mar- ing that it would yield no better than our comket. Of the latter part of this proposition we mon potato, and required to be dug up and have not the least doubt. Take off the duty housed in the fall, it would be a valuable acon foreign wool, and the home fluctuations of quisition. If it would not suit our palates prices would cease, just as the eagle would when cooked, it would be useful for starch mills,

buy in the same line we shall pay, in addition to the trade price, a tax of 30 per cent. Pol-

producing people, and with our cheap lands and the third was left as it was. The seed was

laboratory of our wealth, and on this special To this extract from the above named paper.

represented by powerful corporations and associations, while Agriculture, which underlies all real prosperity, is isolated and individualized, cotton batting dipped in a solution of creosote

THE VALUE OF SKIMMED MILK.

hand, and no combination of existing powers value of small things, and hence, from a sort of Wool Growing has been pursued in this really not valuable at all. We were reminded country as a scientific system for many years, of this fact by reading the following in the by which means we have some of the best con-Boston Cultivator in regard to the value of ditioned flocks in the world, and if this business is left free to its own enterprises, they will continue so. But who so stupid that cannot predict the effect of this unequal project? Remove what passes under the name of "dairy slop," which is skimmed milk, whey and butter milk, the possibility of a project is a second of the project in the project is a second of the project in the project is a second of the project in the project is a second of the project in the project is a second of the project in the project is a second of the project in the project is a second of the project in the project is a second of the project in the project in the project is a second of the project in t the possibility of a profitable pursuit of wool is not always reckoned at as much as it is worth. growing, and you destroy these flocks which Mr. Warren Judd, of South Hadley, sends us have cost the labor and skill of long years to a statement showing the result of a trial made establish, and when this destruction is once ac- in feeding six pigs. He gave them 501 bushels complished, you may look in vain for the advent of corn, mostly ground, the cost of which was of another race of Wells and Dickinsons, of \$49 54 cents.

Atwoods, Taintors, Hammonds, Jewetts, Bing- He had \$11 for the pigs at five weeks old,

that the Wool Growers demand this measure, The aggregate weight was 17234 lbs., which

For the Maine Farmer. SPRING WHEAT.

MR. EDITOR :- I am reminded by a corresponwheat, and I ask the privilege of answering onions? ry, through thy paper.

grain, sift through a wire sieve, (No. 7 meshes) as follows, and you may have it is worth:

eparation before sowing.

ber what proportion. No 3, very smutty, I ting in your barn floor, put in a layer of ashes, think the largest half.

Some twenty years since, I procured wheat your tub is full. About ten days before using, or seed from the neighborhood of Quebec. wet it down as you would a lye leach, with This was a very fine plump berry, and to all appearance free from smut. Our crops of wheat aving been free for some years previous, we ventured to sow this without lime, and harvested

plenty of smut. Next year limed the smutty seed, and from that time to this have never seen a smutty head n our place. So thoroughly cleaned is our on our place. So thoroughly cleaned is our land and grain from smut, that we frequently of book kept by Charles Cushman, of Winslow, late years omit limeing.

On old land I prefer sowing on the furrow if Kennebec county, Me.

springing and growth through the season, in time they had as much as they wanted. is crop. In the first case the surface being Now for the balance of the account. slightly compressed, the soil retained moisture Received for eggs and chickens, vegetate all the seed at the same time. In Cost of keeping, he second, the sun and wind penetrated the loose rough surface, left so by the furrow tracks, and prevented a portion of seed from sprouting entil after after a soaking rain, consequently eggs. I think every one will say that they he crop was uneven in time of ripening. If ny, not more than one in the hundred of the they are entitled to the first premium, unless Vassalboro', 4th mo. 1856.

For the Maine Farmer. LICE ON FRUIT TREES.

me. I will call lice.

to older heads, would be very acceptable to ONE OF THE BOYS.

Springfield, April 12, 1856.

uds made of whale oil soap.

being made with great convenience.

tatoes now stored in the cellars of the farmers favor of keeping hens, it is but just to notice in Vermont, is uncommonly large. The weather, some of the objections. It is said by some that and the increased tariff of railroad freights they scratch up more seed than all the eggs have prevented their movement for a market. amount to; well, this plainly shows that they The Brattleboro Argus learns that over 200 are industrious, and that they have the real bushels were sold in Wilmington recently, in Yankee spirit. They mean to get a living some

For the M sine Farmer.

HOW TO RAISE GOOD ONIONS. MR. EDITOR :- As the time is nigh at hand dent in Vermont, that the communication in the when garden work will have to be done, would Farmer of the 17th inst., omitted to mention it not be well for every man, who has any pride one or two particulars in the cultivation of in a good garden, to know how to raise his own

him and others who have made the same enqui- I have sowed onions on the same piece o ground for fifteen years, and have always raised PREPARATION OF SEED FOR SOWING. To sepa- enough for myself, some for the market, and a ate pink and other small seeds, and pinched few for my neighbors. My mode of culture is

Cart on a good portion of well pulverized for June wheat, and No. 8 for smaller varieties.

Cart on a good portion of well pulverized barn-yard manure, about as much as you can arely separated from heavy wheat. Rye, if plow in, make no more bed than what is done there is but little of it, can be separated when by back-furrowing the ground. After plowing, heads first appear in the field, by drawing the let your ground lay a few days, to warm in the stem and root with the hands of children, very little damage will be done to the wheat as it will not at this time but just have commenced down hard. Make your rows cross ways of the Limeing the seed is thought to promote the growth of plants when young. I believe it to manure, lime and ashes mixed well together, furrows, fifteen inches apart, and three inches be a sure preventive to smut. In proof I will the proportions to be one bushel hen manure, ention two experiments known to me. More one bushel ashes, half bushel lime; this will than thirty years ago a small parcel of smutty destroy the white maggot, and give the plants wheat was divided into three parts-No. 1 was a vigorous growth. Be sure to cover a little aked 24 hours in strong lime water, then loam over it before you drop the seed. Drop ried by mixing with slaked lime. No. 2 washed the seed by hand, and cover not less than one nd rewashed thoroughly in water. No. 3 no inch deep. After your onions are up, sprinkle a few handfuls of plaster on each row; hoe Either parcel was planted in rows, but a few und weed often, but be sure and not sow your ches separating between, and when full grown garden, and leave it for your women folks to had the appearance of broadcast sowing, with a weed. You had better take care of the garden arge sprinkling of smutty heads intermixed .- yourself, and let them take care of the babies. No. 1, by carefully tracing the straw from head In case, Mr. Editor, you should not fully unto root, not one smutty head could be found. derstand how to mix the above preparation. I No. 2, considerably smutty, do not now remem- will here: state keep a half hogshead tub set-

then hen manure, and then lime, and so on till

D. WEYMOUTH.

New Gloucester, April 17. EGGS AND POULTRY. "Take care of the cents and the dollars will

the plowing has been well done, otherwise cross hens and two crowers. In the course of the "Commenced first of Jan., 1855, with thirty the furrows with cultivator before sowing. On winter and spring, lost four hens, leaving twensward land we use the double horse cultivator ty-six hens and two crowers. From these twen or horse hoe length, and crossways before sowing, but avoid the harrow as it serves to pack to Jan. 1, 1856, \$47,04 worth, beside using the soil. Cover the seed with a light fine tooth what was needed in the family. The amount single horse harrow. Ours cuts six feet and of money received for chickens sold during the covers the grain better than if sowed on har-same time \$3,04, making the aggregate amount \$50.08. He also stated to me that he had ken after sown.

A short, large in diameter but not heavy measurement, and had charged it against his single horse roller passes over the field and the hens at the market price. He showed me the work of planting wheat is done. I have used book, (and it can be seen by any one.) I saw the roller more than 30 years, and am fully some of the corn was charged as high as \$1,25 satisfied of its utility if properly constructed and \$1,33 per bushel. The amount of this account is \$19,82. This might seem a small Many years ago a near neighbor remarked to amount considering the high price of grain, me (of a very dry spring) that my grain came but my neighbor Cushman stated that for two up even and all at the same time, whereas there months in the summer his corn crib was rather was a difference of 2 or 3 weeks in time of low, and he fed them but little; the rest of the

covered tight.

take care of themselves."

19.82

And this besides supplying the family with

readers of the Farmer will be benefited by the foregoing remarks, and I promise to trouble them no more on this subject. Moses Taber. made an estimate of the cost of keeping, allowing seventy-five cents to keep a hen the year round; and it appears from the account above, MR. EDITOR:—There is one point in the culivation of fruit trees that I have not seen it was observed to me soon after that account reated of in your paper. I mean that tribe of was published, by a friend of mine, that it was

sects that frequently infest young, growing calculated to do more hurt than good, as it apple trees, which, for the lack of a better would create anticipations that would not be realized. I think that man had been reading A year or two ago, I had a few young, thrifty "Burnham's Hen Fever." But in our neighgrowing trees that were beset by these vile in- borhood we have never, like Burnham, had reruders. They were followed or attended by course to any kind of mania, or excitement, to ants, whether as overseers, or seavengers, I can- make money by it, we get our living by steady not tell. But in my determined but unskillful pulling, and taking care of the cents. But efforts to rid myself of these unwelcome dep-now we are prepared to meet any one with edators, I destroyed both trees and insects to- solid argument, for, as the lawyers say, figures cannot lie, and we have the debt and credit Now, Mr. Editor, a short chapter from you without any equivocation whatever, as the acsome of your observing readers, touching counts of the sales of eggs are dated, and enthis subject, albeit it might not be interesting tered at the price sold. The charges of grain are also dated, the amount and price carried out; so that we have the whole story, except the manure, and this is reckoned by some equal Note. The insect which our correspondent in value to half the amount of the cost of keeppeaks of was undoubtedly the "aphis." These ing. This would give us about ten dollars adive out a substance which ants are very fond ditional profit for manure. But this, with most f, and they therefore are always found among farmers, is nearly lost, as it is mixed with the them. We have killed them by applying a straw and thrown away; but when hens roost strong tea of quassia wood; also by applying in a clean place, and the manure is occasionally removed to barrels, for keeping, it is then free IMPROVED SEED SOWER. John German and from foul seed, and, if mixed with pluster, ashes 7. B. Hoyt, of Oriskany Falls, N. Y., have in-C. B. Hoyt, of Oriskany Falls, N. Y., have invented an Improved Seed Sower. Its merits consist in the peculiar manner of arranging the elbow lever, by which the slide is operated, so that said slide may be operated faster or slower, according to the space or distance required between the seed, or the slide instantly thrown out worse than wasted, go to feed the rats and mice, tween the seed, or the side instantly thrown out of operation. The machine sows the seed in hills or drills, as desired, the various adjustments being made with great convenience.

Hens are also a benefit some principle of the seed in POTATOES IN VERMONT. The quantity of po-from the premises. Having said this much in

let them have enough to eat, the year round, and during seed time the garden should be enclosed from them, or they be enclosed from the garden. But hens do the best to have liberty to range the premises a part of the day. Some keep them enclosed during the fore part of the day, or until they have laid, and then let them out to get gravel, &c. They should have a good supply of water, lime, &c., in addition to their food. It may be said that if thirty hens produce so much profit, one hundred will proluce an income in proportion. I do not think the ratio will hold good; hens are too warm blooded to be put in large flocks. From twenty to thirty hens well fed, generally produce a

greater income than a larger number It may be asked, what kind of hens are best? To this I will say neighbor Cushman keeps the Creole, or Bolton Greys; we think them the best layers. It may be asked, too, whether my neighbor did not carry his eggs to a better market than other folks? To this I will answer that he sold his eggs regularly to the market man, who came to the house and took them, the price ranging from fourteen to twenty-one cents. The number of dozens of eggs was 281, making the average price a little short

of seventeen cents. Now, if any doubt the correctness of the above statement, let them visit the premises of my neighbor, some morning next spring, and see if they do not find a happy set of cacklers. The only quarrelling (among the hens) will be which shall lay first. They will find, too, that neighbor Cushman has a boy that is entrusted in this business; he sees that the hens have grain, water, lime, &c., knowing the rail road phrase, "if you want to raise steam, you must A KENNEBEC FARMER. East Vassalboro', 2d mo., 1856.

P. S. Since writing the above, I have been talking with a person from a neighboring town, who tells me they have sold from twenty-seven hens about \$43 worth of eggs. I did not enquire about the poultry. But these are probably rather extraordinary

ses. There are some with us who say there is no profit in keeping hens; it was to satisfy themselves that the individuals above mentioned kept their accounts. That there are some who make nothing by it, I do not doubt, but I think their hens are either old, or not well tended.

For the Maine Farmer. QUERY.

also what will make a good wash for them.

WILLIAM K. DUNCAN. Lincolnville, April 17, 1856.

Duncan means by lice.

hell, lice. These are the covering of minute the purpose of obtaining members to the Society soap in our hands and rubbing it over them.

A solution of a pound of common carbonate of soda in two gallons of water, will make a good

The Society's premiums on crops, &c., for 1856, wash for fruit trees.

following preparation for destroying bark lice : sent to the Committee at the time of their session, Take strong ley, and put in it as much salt as will dissolve and week the book of the tree.

| properly authenticated statement in writing, describing, | properly authenticated statement | properly authenticated | pr will dissolve, and wash the bark of the trees which the premium is claimed, as ascertained by acwith it by means of a brush or swab. It will tual admeasurement of some competent, disinterestkill the lice, and they will soon rub off. The ed person; best time to apply it is in the spring before the 2d. The kind of soil,-the length of time it has buds start, as it will kill the young leaves. It been under cultivation,—the slope or declivity of the

FISH QUERY ANSWERED. MR. EDITOR :- In answer to the queries of ground for the reception of seed; "East Parsonsfield," I would say that the time for spawning of the trout is from the first of October to the first of November, according to October to the first of November, according to 5th. The kind and quantity of seed,—the mann my observation. In regard to what part of the of sowing or planting, and, if a heed crop, the am always the most successful near the outlet or surface, and the particulars of after-culture; inlet of a pond. You will generally find them 6th. The kind of team and hand labor, and the in great numbers, during the month of October, in the streams but a few rods from the pond.—

7th. The amount of produce, ascertained by weight During such times they will not bite, but it is quite an easy matter to kook them up by work
The amount of product, and are indispensable, that the the pond is frozen, late in the fall, or in the results of the successful competitors. spring, just before the ice breaks up. June is For the best crop of Spring Wheat on not less than also a very good time to take them. Brook trout will rarely bite, in the winter. I find they are as fond of pork as any other kind of bait.

3,00.

As for seent to toll them around, I have tried

As provision is to be made for paying premiums on but little faith in it. A. J. LANE. Concord, April 16, 1856.

COTTON SPECULATION. It is said there is reaions that has taken place for many years, is now going on in the article of cotton. The share of the fifty per cent. so appropriated. parties are said to be residents in New York, England and the Southern States, aided by the Best crop of Spring Wheat within the limits of the banks in New York and the South. The object s to get possession of so much of the crop as to control the market, and run the prices up very high. It is said it will require an investnent of twenty-five million dollars for five or ix months, to effect the object of the speculators. The probability is that they will disturb the market and enhance the price for a while, but finally bring ruin on themselves. REMARKABLE PHENOMENON. The Empire Co.

Argus (Cal.) relates that during a thunder storm ments weighing from eight to ten tuns were thrown a distance of fifty feet, breaking down a For the best kitchen garden, \$5,00; 2d, 3,00; \$8,00 flume which crossed the creek near by. The from any one garden, \$3,00. surface of the fragments is blackened on the broken sides, and a cavity about the size of a lots to suit purchasers, at 16 to 174 cents per way. Now let these industrious creatures have broken sides, and a cavity about the size of man's head is formed in the solid granite.

ODE ON THE SPRING. BY GRAY.

Lo! where the rosy-bosomed hours. Fair Venus' train appear, Disclose the long expecting flowers, And wake the purple year! The Attic warbler pours her throat, Responsive to the Cuckoo's note,

The untaught harmony of Spring, While, whispering pleasures as they fly, Cool zephyra through the clear blue sky Their gathering frag ance fling. Where'er the oak's thick branches stretch

A broader, browner shade, Where'er the rude and moss grown beech O'er occupied the glade, Beside some water's rushy brink With me the Muse shall sit and think. (At case reclined in rustic state,) How vain the ardor of the crowd,

How low, how little, are the proud, How indigent the great! Still is the toiling hand of Care: The panting herds repose; Yet hark, how through the peopled air

The busy murmur glows! The insect youth are on the wing, Eager to taste the honeyed Spring, And float amid the liquid noon: Some lightly o'er the current skim, Some show their gaily-gilded trim,

Quick glancing to the sun. To contemplation's suber eve. Such is the race of man; And they that creep and they that fly. Shall end where they began; Alike the busy and the gay But flutter through !ife's little day, In fortune's varying colors dressed; Brushed by the hand of rough mischance. Or chill'd by age, their airy dance They leave, in dust to rest.

Methinks I hear, in accents low. The sportive kine reply, "Poor moralist! and what art thou! A solitary fly! Thy joy no glittering female meets,

No hive hast thou of hoarded sweets No painted plumage to display. On hasty wings thy youth is flown; Thy sun is set, thy Spring is gone-We frolie while 'tis May.'

SOUTH KENNEBEC AG. SOCIETY. PREMIUMS ON CROPS, 1856.

The Trustees of the South Kennebec Agricultural ciety beg leave to say, that they shall feel justified in offering a much larger amount for premiums than has been offered before. The great zeal and spirit of MR. EDITOR:-I should like to inquire enterprise manifested at our annual meeting, and the brough the columns of your paper, the Maine annexation of the city of Augusta, with her enterarmer, what will kill lice on apple trees, and prising farmers, horticulturists and mechanics, to our Society, cause us to believe that the coming Exhibition will far excel any one which has precede it. The Exhibition can be managed with small ex-Note. We have given in a note to a comnication from "one of the boys," our mode from that channel, and expended in premiums, which will be much increased and varied to reach further by the Trustees, that every one will prepare to com-Some call the little scale which is oftentimes pete for their proportion of them. Early in the seaplastered on to trees very tight, like a muscle son books will be sent to the Agent in each town, for eggs, which are laid by a very small fly. We Any one signing and paying one dollar will be en have destroyed these by taking common soft titled to a copy of the bylaws, and a Family Ticket,

[ED. are subject to the following restrictions, vis: Mr. Charles Lombard, of Corning, N. Y., No premium will be paid on any crop, unless the n the Country Gentleman, recommends the competitors previously file with the Secretary, or pre-

will answer any time, if kept from the leaves. surface, and, as near as may be, its previous treat-

ment and produce;
3d. The time, number, and depth of plowings for the crop, and the whole process of preparing the

pond they mostly inhabit, I would say that I direction of the rows, and whether with "hills" or even

ng the hook under them and giving it a sudden awarding Committee may have proper data on which jerk. This is rare sport, I find, by my experi- to base their decisions, and that the Society and the nce that the best time to bait them is foon after community may have the benefit of the practice and

oil of anise, with good effect, although I have stock, fruit, manufactures, &c., the amount paid on the foregoing list to any town cannot exceed fifty per cent, or one-half the sum paid into the treasury by the members in such town; and in case of well es tablished claims for a greater amount than fifty per on to believe that one of the greatest speculathe Committee so to reduce the rates, that each de-

> Society, on not less than one acre, \$8,00; 2d, 6.00: 3d, 4.00; 4th, 3,00. corn, \$10; 2d, 8,00; 3d 6,00; 4th, 4,00. 28,00 barley, \$6,00; 2d, 4,00.

peas, ½ acre, \$3,00. beans, ½ acre, \$4,00; 2d, 2,00. 6.00 rutabaga or other turnips, & acre, \$4,00; earrots, one acre, \$6,00; | acre, 4,00; 2d, 3,00; 4 acre, 2,00. beets, 4 acre, \$4,00.

potatoes, one acre, \$5,00; 2d, 3,00. It should be borne in mind that in deciding which on the 27th of February in the vicinity of is the "best crop," other considerations besides the Coloma, the electric fluid struck a large bluff number of bushes or tons will be taken into the acof rocks which crosses Dutch Creek, about three count,—the condition of the land at the commencemiles from the town, and getting over-charged ment of the process,-the improvement of the soil, with the fluid, the rock burst into pieces. Frag. or its preparation for succeeding crops, and the cost

" largest amount and greatest variety sold

tention to compete for the prize, by the first day of a pretty effect.

June next, that some of the Committee may visit the premises; they are also required to keep the exact account of labor, manure, seed, &c., applied to the garden, and the amount and value of crops. Best milch cow, \$6,00 2d, 4,00.

three best milch cows on any one farm, and exhibited at the Fair, \$8,00. A statement will be required, as to their age and breed; time when they dropped their calves; the number of lbs. milk which each yielded, to be ascertained during one week in each month,-the last three months. The cow, or cows, to grass only. The statement to be exact and so rated by a second person.

The Agents in each of the towns are appointed a

AMOUNT paid for membership into the treasury of the Society, and amount drawn out for premiums in

	Members.	Premiums.	1	Diplomas.	
Chelsea,	\$24,00	\$27,62			
Dresden.	2,00	11,25		1	
Farmingdale,	18,00	30,75			
Gardiner,	119,00	125,92		13	-
Hallowell,	9,00	9,87		1	-
Litchfield,	24,00	57,20		1	
Pittston,	39,00	74,50		5	
Richmond,	13,00	3,25		4	
West Gardiner,	27,00	20,00			
Windsor,	9,00	12,87		1	
The Agents in t	he several	towns will a		that	all

nembers and those interested, in their respective towns, have a copy of the above.

DANIEL LANCASTER. GEORGE JEWETT.

March 28, 1856.

ALDEN RICE. TO FARMERS.

The questions of cheap bread for the working man, and whether there will be a good supply of beef, depend upon how the people plant corn. If pork next fall is scarce and high, those who have it to sell may think it is a prosperous time for them, but it will be more so if the people generally plant corn. It is no true argument, that, if all did so, the price would be ruinously low. No country e er was ruined by cheap bread.

We adjure you, therefore, every man of you that owns an acre of soil, to plant corn-in the English acceptation of the word, anything that will make bread-but more particularly we entreat you to plant maize or Indian corn. We ask it now because now is the the time to prepare for it. We ask it for the good of the country-for the benefit of the farmer. Is there man living who took our advice and increased his crop last spring, and who has since had a oment of regret that he did so! If he has, his deeply benefited country has not. The people return thanks to God for a bounteous crop. Without it, what would those who buy bread

have done in all this terrible winter? Last spring, a general effort was made to inrease the product of the land. Heaven smiled upon it, and the people were made glad. There was cause, then-there is cause, now-that the people should plant corn-more than was planted last year, for nowhere are the granaries full nowhere is there a surplus laid up against ar unfruitful year,-and without such a surplus no country can be independent, no people pros-

perous and happy. Let them plant corn. We have had a winter of severity such as those who are most able to work have never known before, and may never know again. But that is not certain: the next may be one of till greater severity, and if so, what a demand there will be for grain-the poor will cry for

bread. Let the farmers plant corn. Owing to the fact that the ground has been covered with snow for many weeks, and that snow is an absorbent of fertilizing elements for the earth, we have reason to believe that this will be a great grain-producing season. Let the people plant corn.

Not a day is to be lost. We know that the ground is still frozen-that the snow of January still lingers on the surface; but we repeat not a day is to be lost from your preparation, if you intend, more than last year, to plant corn. Let it not be argued that the price of corn is

falling-it is still largely remunerative, while all its products are equally so. Look at the prices that farmers have realized for beef and pork, and though the latter has fallen, it is still above the point of profit to the maker. There is no prospect that beef will fall below ten cents a pound on the hoof for all that is corn fed during the year. At that rate it will pay to plant corn.

There is pressing need now for a great crop, as great, or greater than that of last year; and we may have it, if those who read this article will bear in mind the burden of its song, and urge upon all with whom they have any influence, to plant corn-plant more than you intended-more than you did last year, if only by one grain, one hill, one rod, one rood, one acre, one field; still let your motto be that which begins and en ds this appeal-Plant Conn!

New York Tribune

THE RIGHT OF WAY. The question whether pedestrian or vehicle has the right of way was decided by Justice Welsh a few days ago. at the Lower Police Court. It appears that a gentleman was crossing Fulton street, on Broadway, when a horse and cart made a short turn, and would have run over him had he not caught the horse by the reins. The cartman leaned over and kicked the gentleman in the breast, telling him to "get out of the way," upon which the latter sprang upon the cart and administered a sound drubbing to the Jehu. A policeman interfered, and arresting both parties, took them to the Tombs, where Justice Welsh decided the cartman was in the wrong, inas-

THE FORNATION OF A GARDEN. Among the accompaniments of flower gardens, though rarely seen, is the rock work. This consists of various masses of large stones, those of remarkable form being generally chosen, such as have a very rugged appearance, or contain petrifactions or impressions. When put in position, the cavities must be filled with earth. Alpine or trailing plants may then be inserted. These are numerous, and look very pretty when planted with judgment. A separate compartment should be set apart for roses and dahlias. The latter, when grown between standard roscs, have

much as the law recognized the rights of the

pathway to the pedestrian first.

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Son & Co., publishers, Boston. Issued weekly, Ostrich or Condor. He evidently has no par-64 pages, at \$6 per annum. May number of this work, containing among strain of cacchinatorial vociferation. Be quiet, lia;" the commencement of a new tale, "De eggs with us. We will serve you up with the Lacy Louvane;" "Dry Docks of Sebastopol," following specimens, viz: One veritable hen's

sential element in the happiness and prosperit of man, and he exerted himself to spread abroad every facility that could be adopted and made useful, in rendering study to the young both \$2 per annum. easy and pleasant. NATIONAL MAGAZINE. The May number of Hence he early espoused the phonetic system this work contains sixteen engravings. The of teaching. He found, on examination, that literary matter is of the usual excellent characthe letters of the alphabet were invented as ter. An extract from Cowper's "Task" is given, guides or representatives of sounds, but that there are not enough invented to represent all the sounds of the human voice. Hence it be-

MAINE FARMED

AUGUSTA:

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1856.

DEATH OF DR. POPE.

During the past winter, the friends of educa

tion and humanity have lost one of their most

ardent and active members by the death of Dr.

Elijah Pope, of Windham, in this State. Dr

P. belonged to the society of friends, but while

he cherished their principles and sentiments a

a distinctive sect, his heart expanded into a love

for the whole human family and yearned with

an earnest prayer for the best good of the whole

He looked upon a correct education as an er

as enthusiastic in the cause and as thoroughly

imbued with the system as himself." We once

visited that school and were present at an ex-

amination of it. The pupils passed one of the

most thorough and well arranged examinations

we ever witnessed. We grieve for the absence

of our friend from earth. It seems to us that

we have not enough of such among us, but we

bow with due submission to the will of God.

In reference to the little school we have spoken

of, the following testimonial of its character

appeared not long since in the Portland Adver-

"It was an experiment tried with small

means, in a country town, with fewer conveniencies than the long established schools of Massachusetts can boast, and amid a commu-

nity indifferent to education and hostile to in-

tinguished mathematician Hill, the following

tribute, which we heartily endorse from obser-

and very gladly comply with your request,

I have been delighted. Proud as I have been

of two or three of the schools in my own town.

I must confess that this school of Dr. Pope's is

taining about two hundred species of pla

and passed a good examination in elementary

verses of their own. The exercises were con-

mention an excellent recitation in grammar.

I hardly know what to single out to comment.

with the technical language of the text-books

was apparent; each child seemed full of enthu-

that they had been over-worked: their botany had been studied in the open air, and their pur

suits indoors had been natural and agreeable. With the greatest respect I remain, Yours truly,

Just at this point Dr. Pope has been called away. His place cannot soon be supplied. Yet

he lived to see the success of his experimet, and it remains for us to finish what he would have

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. On Tuesday of

last week, as the afternoon train from Portland,

on the K. & P. Railroad, was approaching this

city, and just as the cars were rounding the curve near the State lot, the engineer saw a man

walking upon the track. The whistle was

blown and the brakes applied, but the engine struck the man, throwing him from the track,

and fatally injuring him. He was taken into

the cars and brought to the depot, where he ex-

pired, in about half an hour from the time of the accident. His name was Tibbetts. He was

about 65 years of age, and resided in this city,

having recently moved here. We understand he was deaf, which accounts for his not getting

off the track when the alarm was given.

done, viz.: give its benefits to a wider circle.

THOMAS HILL.

sness of the words and gestures when

made through my friend Dr. E. Pope, to giv

you some account of what I have seen.

WALTHAM, Oct. 18, 1855.

Letter from Rev. Thomas Hill to Profess

novations. Yet its success elicits from the dis-

brotherhood of man.

came necessary to attach several sounds to some of the single letters. This has always been 200 Mulberry St., New York, at \$2 a year. found a puzzle to the young beginner, who, after he has learned to give one sound to it, is surprised to find that he must sometimes give it another sound, and sometimes give it no sound at all. It seemed reasonable to him that the zine." published by F. & G. C. Rand, Boston ; first inventors of the alphabet did not finish their business, and that the Phonetic system ed by Robinson & Richardson, Boston, are all or twelve hours before the sea was su was designed to finish what the first inventors had begun. Having become satisfied that the system was founded in truth, and well designed to obviate

a great difficulty and obstacle in elementary education, he espoused the cause with his whole soul, and though suffering from feeble health, he sent month, a volume of tales from the pen of VILLAGE DISTRICT SCHOOLS. The examination never relaxed his exertions until the day of his death, and he was removed to the "spirit land." Not content with scattering far and wide, with a liberal hand, works on Phonography, he became instrumental in establishing an experimakes its appearance. mental school in Windham, where, very fortunately, his efforts were seconded by an able A SUBSTITUTE FOR INDIA INK. teacher, in the person of Miss Abby L. Larry.

A correspondent who signs himself "Pupil." would advise him to obtain the best, although it other column. will cost him a little more than the common sort. The cheapest kinds are not so good for drawing or shading, as the ingredients are not

Take six parts of Isinglass and dissolve them in twelve parts of clean water, let it settle and his opinion, impossible to pass any bill altering pour off the clearest part gently,-take one the present law, and it would only give rise to part of extract of liquorice, dissolve in two needless discussion to bring the matter before parts of water, and pour off as directed above. them. The motion was unanimously carried. Pour both parcels of liquor together, and while warm, add, in small portions at a time, one part of ivory black.

species of very pure lampblack, made as follows: Set a piece of camphor on fire, and and Portland, leaving here every Monday, Wedset an earthen plate or similar clean surface nesday and Friday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and over it, and let the smoke collect upon it. It returning on the alternate days, at 7 A. M. will not require quite so much of this as it will Fare, \$1,00. My Dear Sir:—I have just returned from a will not require visit to the Phonetic School in Windham, Me., of ivory black.

When you have got the mixture complete it vocate states that Mr. Z. R. Wright, with must be slowly evaporated. The paste may be gang of laborers, left that place on Wednesday formed into any shape, and the drying com- of last week, to commence the work of grading pleted, when it will be fit for use.

CHOICE CONCERT. Our attention has been business for a railroad. the best school I have ever seen. He has been very judicious in his choice and arrangement of called to the fact that a concert of more than es, and still more fortunate in finding a usual merit will be given at Winthrop Hall, on PROLIFIC SHEEP. We are informed that teacher, Miss Abby L. Larry, capable of carry-Wednesday evening of this week, by Mr. J. S. Deacon Andrews, of Livermore, has seven sheep ing out his plans.

The school has been sustained, at regular in-Berry, of Bath,-well known to our citizens, that brought him this spring fifteen lambs who have, in days past, listened to his singing which are all alive and smart. This is getting tervals, for about three years, most of the time under very great disadvantages, so that scarce more than two years actual instruction has been with much pleasure, when he was a member of shead in the mutton line pretty fast. the Augusta Glee Club,—assisted by Mrs. J. H.
Long, of Boston, Mr. Thomas Ryan, of Boston,
and Mrs. Proctor, of Bath. Prof. Hermann given. It consisted, as I saw it last Tuesday, of about 15 scholars, of ages varying from four to sixteen years. He subjected them to a careful examination for about eight hours. They Kotzchmer, who is well known as one of the best yard on the east side of the river on Wednesda musical artists, and pianists in the country, Freeman Barker, and is called the "Brazil. read to us from common print, common manuscript, phonetic long hand, and phonetic short hand. They wrote phonetic short hand upon the black board, analyzed and spelled words, will also assist. We hope our citizens will give Success to her. this company an overflowing house. They may be assured of one thing :- their notes are all MEMOIR OF LUTHER SEVERANCE. The la performed examples in arithmetic, answered a great variety of questions in physical and po-litical geography, showed us many maps of all genuine-none of the counterfeit about their Kennebec Journal contained an interesting and singing. Of course every one likes to hear well written memoir of the late Hon. Luther Berry sing "Our flag is there!" and they will be gratified, if they attend at Winthrop Hall, that paper. We shall endeavor to make room the countries in the world, drawn from memory alone, and many architectural and other drawings made from their own invention; exhibited neat herbariums of their own construction, con-

RETURN OF MR. BUCHANAN. Hon. James New York on Wednesday of last week, in the Arago. He was received with great enthusiasm by a large number of the citizens who had assembled on the wharf to witness his landing, of the village. In addition to these are usually They acted little scenes, dialogues, &c., of their own composition, and recited hymns and cluded by the reading of specimens of a man-uscript magazine which they have conducted among themselves. I find I have omitted to In all these exercises the school gave evidence of being not only well, but wonderfully taught. good health.

> On Friday, he arrived in Philadelphia. A telegraphic despatch says :-

The clearness and beauty of their speech, the accuracy of their knowledge, their familiarity "Mr. Buchanan was met at Trenton this morning by a committee of his friends. On son, Elbridge Pratt. the ease, the perfect ease, with which they read phonographic short hand, the wonderful conhis arrival at Walnut street, in this city, a salute was fired, and the gathering assembled Maynard, David Bunker, Nath'l speaking in concert, the good taste of their ele-cution, the case with which they expressed their greeted him with loud and enthusiastic cheers. He was welcomed by a committee of the citizens, he was welcomed by a committee of the citizens, headed by Josiah Randall, Esq., and then conducted to the Merchants' Exchage, the interior of which was decorated with flags in his honor. An address was delivered by S. Morris Weln, to which Mr. Buchanan responded in the happiest style. He was then escorted to the Merchants' Exchage the interior owned there being of small capacity, old and out of repair,—and also to establish a Police Corps in order that rowdyism may not get a foothold within the place. thoughts both in speaking and writing, all these were remarkable, and filled me with respect for the children as well as for the teacher. But more than all this was the beautiful moral spirit of the school, and the physical good health of the children. No rivalry of any kind chants' Hotel, which is beseiged by troops of admirers to see him." siasm for nature and truth, and this was the spring of their studiousness. They were a band of brothers and sisters. Nothing indicated

What a solid argument for the prosecution

class, under the direction of Mr. J. W. Bangs, place, saying that he would call again and buy will give a couple of concerts, at Winthrop Hall. Their performances at their previous concert were highly spoken of by those who were present. All who wish to encourage the young singers should not fail to attend. For

Oxen and Steers for Sale. Those who wish to buy working cattle of the above kind, are referred to Mr. Chandler's advertisement of the same in this paper.

The April 24. Yesterday the superintendent and Directors of the Camden Ferry Company, together with the officers of the steamboat New Jersey, and the inspectors of the boiler and machinery, were all arrested and held to bail.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Railroad Company, with a capital stock of ten

to be called the St. Lawrence University.

the last fiscal year, ending 30th November last,

were \$5,488,993 37; the total expenditures

(52 14-100 per cent) \$2,861,875 21. Net earn-

funded and floating debt, \$833,519 87, equal to

April, 1843, is 3,400,000.

him from the flames.

Trouble enough. Robert Boyd, a respectable

in one week by death, and his house, barn, and

extraordinary expenses for war purposes.

reference to the slavery question.

other with enthusiasm, as they retired."

The Mount Vernon Estate. Washington

April 25. J. A. Washington writes to the

either to Virginia or the United States; but

both of the parties have declined to purchase.

The Slaver Falmouth. New York, April 25.

The condemned slaver Falmouth, recently seized

day, with her cargo and fixtures, for \$4678,

other to those engaged in her seizure.

capital of Canada.

The property is not now for sale.

of Robert Southey;" "A Rogue's Life,"—as told by Dickens' Household Words; "Dynasty Note. Our friend Maxham has got up suc a momentum of cackling that he can't "stop of Napoleon;" and "Turkey to be coerced by the Allies." Besides the above, are many it." What is a little queer he makes as much short articles, and poetical selections. Littell, splutter over a Bantam egg as he would over an ticular gamut for eackling, but fires away, "hit NEW YORK JOURNAL. We have received the or miss," blending the big and little all in one merous other selections, the continuation of Dear Ephraim, a moment,—compose your pin "Masks and Faces," and "The Star of Mingre- feathers, and call down river to a dish of fried appropriately illustrated; "Scenes in the Life egg sent us by John Knowles, of Augusta, the Hayden;" &c. &c. The engravings are dimensions whereof are-longest girth 84 in., numerous and well executed, and the reading shortest girth 7 in. Also two sent us by Ethe matter interesting and instructive. It is pub- Warren, of Sidney, each measuring 8 inches by lished monthly by Frank Leslie, New York, at 67 in. Put them in your pipe,-no, in you stomach Ephraim, and say you feel better.

MAINE VESSEL LOST. We find in the marin intelligence of the Boston Journal, the follow ing account of the loss of a Maine vessel .-"Brig George, (of Bath) Jones, from Savar illustrated by four fine engravings. We consider this as one of the best of the many monthly publications with which we have any acquaintance. Published by Carlton & Phillips, THE JUVENILES. Among the many publication of the many The Juveniles. Among the many publications for the younger members of the family, was full of water. Capt. J. and wife with "The Playmate," published by Wm. Guild & Co.. Boston: "The Boys' and Girls' Magabreaking over them, when at sunrise of Wedn and "The Student and Schoolmate," published by Police and Belower Police and by Police and Schoolmate, published by Police and Schoolmate, and by Police and Schoolmate, published by Police and Schoolmate, publi either decidedly worthy of patronage. The smooth to board her, when all hands were take subscription of each is \$1 a year, and they afford a fund of amusement and instruction for children richly worth double that amount.

By the subscription of each is \$1 a year, and they afford a fund of amusement and instruction for children richly worth double that amount.

Richmond, Me. three years since, was 206 tuns, A NEW BOOK. Messrs. J. P. Jewett & Co., and so far as Capt. Jones is aware, only one f Boston, announce for publication, the pre-

Chas. P. Illsley, Esq., formerly Editor of the tion of scholars for admission to our schools in Portland Transcript, entitled "Forest & Shore: the Village Districts will soon take place, and or. Legends of the Pine Street State." We the boys and girls would do well to give their shall have more to say of this work, when it memories a rubbing, and look over their "tables" once more. For admission to the High School the examination will take place on Friday of next week, at 2 o'clock, P. M .; -- for admis A correspondent who signs himself "Pupil," to the Grammar School, at 9 o'clock A. M., of enquires for a method of making India ink. If the same day. Both examinations to be held our friend is where he can buy India lnk, he at the High School room. For requirements for will find it cheapest to purchase it, and we admission, we refer to the advertisement in an-

THE MASSACHUSETTS LIQUOR LAW. In the Massachusetts Senate, last week, the report of so fine, and the mixture, when used, is a t to the joint special committee on that part of the Governor's message relating to intemperance. came up for consideration. After remarks from Mr. White of Norfolk, moved the indefinite

BOAT FOR PORTLAND. On Saturday last, the steamer T. F. Secor, Capt. R. Donovan, made Instead of ivory black, we have used a her appearance, for the first time this season, at

> Androscoggin Railroad. The Lewiston Adthis road from Livermore Falls towards Farm ington. Sandy River Valley will furnish much

afternoon of last week. She is owned by Mr.

for a portion of it, soon. We believe it is to be issued in pamphlet form.

Buchanan, late Minister to England, arrived in Kendall's Mills. The Act of Incorporation and was tendered the hospitalities of the city, by a committee of the city council. The New York papers report him to be in exceedingly at the highest and boom some two hundred more. The first meeting of the Corporation was held on the first Monday in April, and the highest was voted by more than two to one at which it was voted by more than two to one to accept the Charter. The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows:— Clerk.—E. W. McFadden.

Assessors .- Orin Woodman, George Richard on, Elbridge Pratt.

Police Constables.—Joseph F. Nye, Hose
David Bunker, Nath'l Woodma

and Simon Connor. The particular object in view in

[Waterville Mail.

WHAT THEY GAIN. A long article in the Boston Courier, sums up the results of the Boston Courier, sums up the results of the Eastern war, as follows:—

"1—Turkey—Stripped and plundered. 2—
Russia—Unconquered, she triumphs. 3—France
—Her arms secured the allies' victories. 4—
Austria—Eating the oyster, awards the shells.
5—Sardinia—Fighting for gold, she loses nothing. 6—England—Her prestige on land and sea is lost."

Whet a solid arms the results of the results of the factors of the saw-works. He was at work, with other men under the house, in preparations for constructing a cellar kitchen, and having just taken away one of the posts, was passing out under the sill at one corner, when the building lurch ed to that side and crushed him to death instantly. He was about 20 years of age.

of a war between this country and England! The cost of the war just ended is estimated at \$1,-000,000,000,—and what has been gained by it?

OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENCES. One Chancy Tubbs went to George C. French's on Fore street, and to L. & S. W. Dana's on Commercial street, and representing that he JUVENILE CONCERTS. On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, the juvenile singing obtained a small amount of money at each

THE CAMDEN FERRY CATASTROPHE. Philade

WASHINGTON NEWS

Project of a Colony in the Interior of Africa.

The National Colonization Society have issued an appeal to the public for the sum of \$15,000, to enable them to establish a settlement on the elevated country of the interior, in the expectation that it will prove more salubrious than that bordering upon the sea, in Liberia.

Dead Letters. Over five millions of letters

Washington Rews.

Dead Letters. Over five millions of letters have been received and opened at the dead letter office in Washington during the past year. The amount of money found in them and returned to the writers, was \$17,000.

Still another Pacific Railroad on Paper. The Legislature of New Mexico has passed an act to create and organize the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, with a capital stock of ten Railroad Company, with a capital scott of April 23. It is said that an end of millions of dollars. It provides that the eastern be made to abolish the Court of Claims, Mr. be made to abolish the Cou terminus shall be Memphis, Tenn., and the Greenwood, of the House, having prepared

western, San Francisco—the road to pass through bill for that purpose.

The President's last public evening reception. The President's last public evening reception. Universalist Seminary in New York. The New York Express says that certain residents of

that city, of the Universalist denomination of Christians, have petitioned the Legislature for an act of incorporation for a literary and theoan act of incorporation for a literary and theological institution, to be located at Canton, N. sively carried on, and doubts have arisen wheth Y. The sum of \$50,000 is already subscribed, er this is an offence for which punishmen and it is believed that it will be increased to can be inflicted under existing lass. The Per and it is believed that it will be increased to sion and Land Bureaus have prepared a bill \$100,000 during the present year. They intend which is now before the House Judiciary Comto make their seminary a first class institution, mittee, declaring such acts felony, to be punish o be called the St. Lawrence University.

Eric Railroad. It appears from the annual the discretion of the Court.

report of the Eric Railroad Company, just issued, that the total earnings of the road for the last steamer brought important official despatches, touching our relations with England. APRIL 26. The amount of forged land war

rants already discovered, exceeds one million of acres. The investigation is still in progress, ing, after paying all expenditure and interest on and additional frauds are coming to ligh

ATTEMPT AT MURDER. On Tuesday night las 8 1-13 per cent. on \$10,000,000 of stock. The net earnings have been expended as follows at about 12 o'clock, a man was discovered lying Outlays for new machinery \$245,714 11; sinking fund \$288,625; payment of floating debt \$299,419.

From China. By the late intelligence from China. By the late intelligence from Weak by the loss of blood, he had fallen where China, received via San Francisco, we learn he was found. He was taken to the police sta that Sir James Stirling has issued a decree, dated at Hong Kong, by which merchant vessels It is said that Mr. D. is a well disposed, in of all nations shall for the future be protected by British men-of-war in passing from port to port. This move is one of great importance to trading that he would "cut Donohue's throat." M vessels. It is announced that the prosecution Cracken has left town, and it is suspected that against the U.S. Consul, Keenan, for libera- he is the man guilty of the deed. [State of Maine, 24th. ting a prisoner, has been abandoned by the

Plucked out his own Eye. The Waukesha (Wisconsin) Plaindealer says that the "Mukwo-FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE PORTLAND IN nago preacher," confined in jail at that place, shop of the Portland Company, was adjusting plucked out one of his eyes last week with his a belt on the drum, his arm caught, and he inger, and attempted to cut off one of his arms, was carried round the shaft. but the keeper prevented him. He said that He was carried to Dr. Rugg's office, and had the spirits told him to "pluck out one eye and the attendance of several physicians, but died in the course of half an hour. He was not Emigrants. The total number of passengers much mangled externally, nor were any bones arrived in the United States for the year 1855 broken.

Mr. Barry belonged in Bangor, and had

was upwards of 230,000. Over 160,000 of these arrived in New York. Germany furnished 66,000, Ireland 49,000, and England 39,000, moning of the accident. He was about thirt in round numbers. The total number of pas-years old, and leaves a widow.

Coroner Danielson held an inquest body, and the verdict was in accordance with

sengers arrived in this country since the 30th of the above facts. [Portland Argus, 24th.

AN AROOSTOOK VOLCANO. Marcus R. Keep. citizen of Taylor county, Va., lost four children Missionary in the upper regions of Maine writes from No. 11, to the Christain Mirror all his other buildings and property by firethat there are volcanic indications at "Winch-ol's Hill," twenty-five miles this side of Fort hastily removing the last dying child to save Kent. Here and there are what are called cobble knolls, or conical piles of loose fragments of volcanic rocks, rising from 10 to 50 feet The Wheeling Bridge. The Supreme Court of the United States has dissolved the injunction above the general surface. These cobble knolls against the Wheeling bridge, Justice McLean are mostly destitute of soil and vegetation. dissenting. So Virginia has beaten Pennsylvania in this little affair.

Without the emission of any volcanic fumes, their appearance at once suggests the idea that, in their primeval history, they were the rising A Great Project. The French Emperor has bubbles of pent-up, fiery elements. Mr. Kee conceived the magnificent project of cutting a says, "two years ago the present winter, in the ship canal from Havre to Paris, which will be coldest of the weather, for two or three weeks" oke was seen navigable by vessels of a large size. This would hills, near by a log house. The snow was melt give to the latter city an important commercial ed off the summit from the under surface upward, till the summit was left bare. The amount "Those that dance must pay the fiddler." The of smoke was about equal to a single chimney Austrian budget exhibits a deficit for the year and was accompanied by a sulphurous smell. 1855 equivalent, in round numbers, to \$67,-1855 equivalent, in round numbers, to \$07,-000,000, of which some \$50,000,000 is due to extraordinary expenses for war purposes. me these facts, did not seem biassed by any su-perstitious fears, and are such as I should call reliable witnesses of facts."

The admission of Kansas. The Washington WHECK AND DEATH FROM EXPOSURE AT SEA . Star says that Senator Douglas's bill for the admission of Kanzas, while it will pass the Senate by a large majority, will have a clear majority in the House of Representatives. It bearing N. E. 7 miles, fell in with the wreck of provides that when Kansas has the requisite schooner Robert Miller of St. George. Me., from population, she may enter into the Union with such a constitution as she may adopt, without such a constitution as she may adopt, without water, having been capsized night of 20th inst. Turks Island salt. The salt making season at only survivor of the crew, 6 in number,) in an Turks Island has commenced with the brightest prospects, and a large crop is anticipated, Names of lost:—Mitchel Wilson, of St. George, while the quality was never better. At least 100,000 bushels have already been prepared for ard; James Nawler, of St. John, John Welch, of Prince Edwards Island, and others unknow

Russian Rejoicings. A Crimean correspon-A REMARKABLE RUNAWAY .- On Tuesday ev dent of a Paris journal, giving an account of the rejoicings which took place between the French and Russians, on the banks of the Chernaya, when the news of the armistice arrived, says: "At last they separated, promising each Thomas' Hill. From the subsequent pursuit, other to meet again. Good bye, till we meet it appeared that he took the Avenue Road to in Paris! were the words they hallooed to each the northwest for some miles, then crossed over to Hermon, from thence to Hermon Pomd, and Gold in the N. Y. Sub-Treasury. The New floating bridge only two planks in width, or which, at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, still attached, and shivering from the effects of would amount to \$1,920 a day, or \$700,000 a his long and adventurous course, of at least year. This is altogether too large a sum to thirty miles. We think this the most remarkable case of runaway which is upon record.

FIRE AT ELLSWORTH. We learn by Bartlett's National Intelligencer this morning, that he Express that the steam mill at Ellsworth, longing to Mr. Henry S. Jones, was entirely had been willing to sell the Mt. Vernon estate, destroyed by fire on Sunday evening last, be tween 10 and 11 o'clock. It contained a plan ing-machine, grist-mill and other machinery, and was worth from \$4000 to \$5000. No is

About a thousand dollars worth of lumb The condemned slaver Falmouth, recently seized in our harbor, was sold at our Navy Yard to-burned. The origin of the fire is unknown. [Bangor Whig, 22d.

one-half of which goes to government, and the CIVILIZATION OF INDIANS IN TEXAS. Majo Neighbors, the Texas Agent, says that the In Hobbs' Lock Picked. The Ilion Independent dians of Texas on the reserve, about twelve o seert that the Day & Newell lock, manufac- fifteen hundred in number, are taking hold of tured at New York, commonly known as the farming with a determination to depend entirely upon it for support. Even the Southern Linus Yale, Jr., of the adjoining village of Newtured at New York, commonly known as the Linus Yale, Jr., of the adjoining village of Newwielding it patiently. In consequence the white settlers have no longer to complain of Capital of Canada. The vote of the Canadian theft and pillage on the part of the Indians Parliament, by which Toronto was made the permanent seat of government, was subsequently reconsidered, and Qubec fixed upon as the future who had murdered a white man, and brought back eight scalps.

The Mormons and the Pacific Railroad. The Mormons calculate to establish an ox team express to carry the California mails, making the trip from Independence, Mo., to San Francisco tween the capital and other places uninterruptives. will be able to place coaches on the route and monopolize most of the passenger business between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts; and that it is said that he had previously offered Comonic and the coaches on the route and monopolize most of the passenger business between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts; and that it is said that he had previously offered Comonic and the coaches are the coaches and the coaches are the coaches and the coaches are the coaches are the coaches and the coaches are the coaches are the coaches and the coaches are the coaches ar in six years they will have a Pacific Railroad in fort \$600,000 to have the decree of confiscation

LATER FROM NICARAGUA.

sing r has been court-martialed on charges of ca vardice and treason.

one of the spires of the new Congregational A large portion of the Dutch West India fleet had arrived from Venezuela. Mr. Bingham, English Minister residing at Caraccas, was about to attempt a settlement of the Aves' Islands difficulty existing between the Dutch and Venezuelan governments.

One of the spires of the new Congregational Church, in Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, fell upon and stove in the roof of the church, doing much damage. The immense cross on St. James' Cathedral, in Jay street, Brooklyn, was difficulty existing between the Dutch and Venezuelan governments.

ezuelan governments.

A correspondent of the same journal at Ascension, Paraguay, writing Feb. 3, states that the steamer Pampero had brought a supply of steam engine and war materials to the government from Europe. The people were prepared for a war with Brazil, but it was thought the project of the Sound steamers had left their docks up to midnight. Towards morning the wind considerable damage was done to the shipping in the docks. A schooner, name unknown, was called a supply of steamer Pampero had brought a supply of steamer Pampero had brought a supply of steamer shad left their docks up to midnight. Towards morning the wind project would soon mass away in consequence. excitement would soon pass away in consequence of Buenos Ayres having commissioned Senor Lorenzo Torres to proceed to Rio Janeiro to assist the Paraguayan minister in settling the disputed question of boundary and navigation with the Emperor's government.

To midnight. Towards morning the wind lulled some, but it still blows fresh, with intervals of rain.

The Sound boats, which held over last night, started at daylight this morning. It is still raining here.

Jacob Shirley, of Salem, was out in his lobster dory he observed the wreck and boarded her, taking out three of the men—one of them They were all three lashed to the rigging, the surviving man being between the other two. His name is Samuel Allen, and he states that there were four persons on board, one of them, Charles N. Nickerson, having been washed ways; and that the names of those taken off.

not, at the present time, a single ship carpen-ylon. ter, (with the exception of two, a master workter, (with the exception of two, a master work-man and an apprentice, at work upon ship timber,) employed at the Charlestown Navy Yard. There is a gang of men employed at the rope-walks, and some in other avocations: but the total number is unprecedentedly small. After the completion of the steam frigate Merrimac heard from directly, and the news received that heard from directly, and the news received that pairs at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

OFFICIAL CORRUPTION. An officer of the U. the affairs of the U. S. Marshal's office in Cin- States Senate, on Thursday, the bill relating to cinnati, has discovered a systematic course of the salaries of Custom House Officers was frauds and forgeries upon the treasury which brought up again, and Mr. Hamlin proposed have amounted within a few months to about ten thousand dollars, according to the Cincinnati Columbian. The frauds appear to have been penetrated by the subordinates in the office, and consist partly of false charges for services creasing the compensation of the inspectors at rendered, and charges for the same thing several Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, times, &c. The Marshal does not appear to be implicated in the matter, except in the bad selection of assistants and a neglect to exercise a proper supervision over their doings.

Charleston, and New Orleans to four dollars a day, and the salary of weighers and gaugers at the same ports from \$1500 to \$1800 a year. The bill as amended was ordered to be printed;

most considerable of the continental powers of Europe, exclusive of France, some time since settled that question for themselves. They determined, four years ago, that no male descendant of Louis Napoleon should be regarded as the heir apparent of his crown. The empire, according to this arrangement, was to be Louis Napoleon's only for life; when he died, Russia, Austria and Prussia pledged their word to each other "to restore the legitimate heir to the throne," and to recognize no other. The Post, however, is of opinion that Louis Napoleon will undoubtedly exert himself to have these most considerable of the continental powers of into eight classes. will undoubtedly exert himself to have these pledges cancelled, now that peace is about to and give the command to Dr. Kane.

men. Gov. Shannon had ordered out the mili-

in discussing a claim of Samuel F. Morse of Machias, Me., and others, forty in number, who in 1814 destroyed a sloop in Penobscot river, which was tender to the British seventy-four-gun-ship Bulwark, and also for destroying a barge and capturing 14 men. The claim is made under a law of Congress of 1813, which the captors have recently discovered to have reached their case, and amounts to \$14,000 as the value of the property and \$100 for the capture of each of the men. The resolve was finally recommitted with instructions to refer the

cently purchased from Mexico by the United States. The mines were well known to the Mexicans, but were not worked on account of the hostility of the Indians. They are now Stevens. wrought by an American company, who have been very successful in obtaining abundance of ore. A great number of veins have been opened, all of which have yielded from 65 to 85, and which was laid before the House of Representative of the states. some 95 per cent. of ore. A gray sulphuret of copper yields 70 to 80 per cent of copper, and also an average of 150 ounces of silver to the tun. With forty men, thirty of whom are Mexicans, the company expect to take out 200 tuns of ore per month, which is estimated to yield the company \$40,000 per month, after deducting mining and transportation expenses.

LATER FROM NICARAGUA.

Defeat of Schlessinger Confirmed.—New Orleans, April 22. The steamer Chas. Morgan has arrived at this port with San Juan dates to the 16th inst. The Orizaba arrived at San Juan on the 16th, and landed 525 passengers. The defeat of Col. Schlessinger is confirmed—50 men were killed in the engagement. The cause is attributed solely to the neglect of Schlessinger. The remnant of his party had arrived at Rivas. Schlessinger had not taken a single precaution against surprise, although in the heart of the enemy's country; and on the field his conduct was so cowardly that Capt. Thorpe was obliged to face him with pistols and threaten to blow his brains out, but it was all useless. His cowardice had created a panic, and the men could not be reinspired. The curses vented against Schlessinger by the returned force are loud and deep. Capt. Thorpe is a passenger by the Chas. Morgan. He reports that Walker is in a position, and prosperous, receiving large accessions to his force. Another battle had taken place at Arcopoca, between 14 of Walker's men, under Capt. Baldwin, and 200 Costa PROPOSED NEW LINES OF OCEAN STEAMERS. accessions to his force. Another battle had shall be made under this contract; that the taken place at Arcopoca, between 14 of Walk-ships shall at all times be under the control of taken place at Arcopoca, between 14 of Walker's men, under Capt. Baldwin, and 200 Costa Ricans, in which the latter were defeated with a loss of 30 killed. Baldwin lost 2 killed.

Later. New Orleans, April 23. Col. French has left San Juan for Aspinwall, having quarrelled with Walker. It was reported that the latter had 700 men marching to meet the Costa Rican invaders. The accounts however are the Costa Rican invaders. The accounts however are the Costa Rican invaders. Rican invaders. The accounts, however, are very meagre, and very unreliable.

Schlessing r has been court-martialed.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA. New York April 26.
A correspondent of the Herald, writing from Curacoa, April 4, states that the weather was very fine, and the collection of salt large with a THE STORM IN NEW YORK. New York, April

MATTERS IN JERUSALEM .- Letters from Jeru-DISTRESSING WRECK. The schooner Mary, salem give great credit to the new Pasha of that Nickerson, of and from Argyle, N. S., for Boston, was capsized off Baker's Island on Monday energy the liberal views of the Porte towards during the storm. She was seen and efforts were made to board her by volunteers from Gloucester, and by another party in a Salem pilot boat, but they could not reach her, as the seen and specific towards were made to board her by volunteers from With his suite, he attended divine service in the English church on Epiphany Sunday, and visited the English hospital and the English school,

away; and that the names of those taken off Temple, though they have to make large pres James Nickerson, captain, and Aaron ents for the privilege. The Jews, however, are They died about 5 o'clock in the after-having become delirious a short time of defiling it, because they believe that the Ark previous to their death. [Boston Courier, 24th.] of the Covenant, containing the two Tables of Stone, was buried on that spot by Jeremiah when Judah was carried away captive to Bab-

in such a satisfactory manner, the mechanics at the yard petitioned the authorities at Washington that they might be allowed to make the 80 lodges. That band ranges on the borders of needful repairs to the frigate Cumberland, now the Scoventers and Mandans. The Pawnees at this port, but the prayer of the petitioners Cheyennes and Arapahoes are also soon to smoke the mechanics yesterday that there was no money to repair her with, the appropriation being
about exhausted. At the present time, there
are fifteen United States ships undergoing rerairs at the Norfalk Navy Yord. Navy Yard. dians shall keep off the road. This is all that is needed to prevent future collisions.

Tur OFFICERS OF CUSTOWS -In the Uni and was postponed until Monday Is the Prince of Algiers Heir to the French introduced it made the salary of the New York EMPIRE? This is a question started by the collector \$8000, and the San Francisco collector New York Post, which states that the three \$10,000, and the other districts are divided

THE WATERVILLE RAILROAD. Whoever has 26. A dispatch from Leavenworth states that on the 22d, Sheriff Jones, while attempting to arrest a man who was implicated in the late difficulties, was resisted by a body of 300 armed man. Gov. Shancon by the construction of this resulted to our citizens in the construction of this tary.

St Louis, April 26. A dispatch from Kansas City to the Republican says that the U.S. troops made several arrests yesterday, and that Sheriff Jones, while guarding the prisoners, was shot. We have no further particulars.

The state of uncommon obstruction by the local been one of uncommon obstruction by the local been obstructions have kept back vessels having supplies, so much so, in some cases, as to cause vessels to enter Portland harbor, and send flour by railroad. The effect of the local been obstruction by the local been obstructions and local been obstruction by the local been obstruction. AN OLD CLAIM RECENTLY DISCOVERED. The the road has been to keep down, very materially, the price of flour, from what it must necessarily have been. This matter of benefit does not show itself-discussing a claim of Samuel F. Morse of Machine May and other forting the state of th

ture of each of the men. The resolve was finally recommitted with instructions to refer the capture of the armed men portion to the Court of Claims. It gives one-half the claim to Mr. Morse, and was zealously defended by Mr. Hamlin, who reported it. [Boston Courier.]

METALLIC RICHES OF THE GADSEN PURCHASE.

The Francisco Herald mentions a lot of gighty number of years and has already involved an experiment. The Francisco Herald mentions a lot of eighty number of years, and has already involved an tuns of copper ore received in that city from the Arizona Mines, located in the territory redollars. Whether the battery is nearly com-

yield the company \$40,000 per month, after deducting mining and transportation expenses.

Mos Law. Buffalo, April 26. A despatch from Eric says a mob had destroyed the office of the Constitutional, a paper advocating railroad interests, and had further threatened to destroy the railroad property.

have been received. The returns do not appear to be at all complete, as the estimates of the force of some of the States are based upon data furnished several years since, in one instance—that of Delaware—as far back as 1827. The militant force of the District of Columbia is given for the year 1852, and is stated at 8,201. [National Intelligences.]

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ARRIVAL OF THE ARAGO AND ARABIA.

By the arrival of the Arago at New York, on Wednesday of last week, and the Arabia at Halifax, on the same day, we have a week's later advices from Europe. The Arago brings 130 passengers, among whom are the Hon. James Buchanan, ex-Minister to England, and Henry Dubois, Minister from Holland to the United States. The following summary comprises everything of interest:—

Le Nord believes the exchange of ratifications will be effected by the 20th. The commission of Russian and Austria officers, to rectify the Moldavian frontier, are in Paris, awaiting orders.

It is said the Russian Plenipotentiaries proposed that Count Buol, Ali Pacha, and M. Bourquenay should comprise the commission to definitely arrange the Moldavo-Wallachian government, but the proposal was rejected, and persons who have not taken active part in the Conferences will be selected. ARRIVAL OF THE ARAGO AND ARABIA.

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The two British steamers Tartar and Desperate, sent out in search of the missing steamer Pacific, put into Galway. Capt. Dunlop, of the Tartar, sends detailed reports to the Admiralty. His search was principally directed to the space between 15 and 55 degrees North latitude, and 10 and 20 longitude. The two steamers searched separately. The Tartar having strong southeast gales in her favor, proceeded as far West as 25 degrees longitude, on parallel of 55. When out of the track of ships, guns were fired every two hours during the pickle and a visible to the space between 15 and 55 degrees longitude, on parallel of 55. When out of the track of ships, guns were fired every two hours during the pickle and a visible to the space between 15 and 55 degrees longitude, on parallel of 55. When out of the track of ships, guns were fired every two hours during the pickle and a visible to the space between 15 and 55 degrees longitude, on parallel of 55. When out of the track of ships, guns were fired every two hours during the pickle and the waters of Turkey, must not exceed ten. Turkey may keep up a considerable fleet in the Sea of Marmora, in the harbor of Constantinople, and in the Mediterranean. The presence of English consuls in the ports of Russian is guarantied. Lord Clarendon will return to England in ten days. The plenipotentiaries are to leave Paris. Each Power will be represented at the congress by a second plenipotentiary."

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March 29th, the Tartar spoke the American hip Jacob Badger, from Calcutta for London, leaking badly; pumped her out, and sent midshipman and eight men to navigate her into port. The Tartar has again put to sea to continue the search. The Ericsson and Persia, which arrived at

Liverpool on the 12th, bring no tidings of the Pacific.

Command of the Army of Anatolia.

General Intelligence. It is believed Russia

FRANCE. The expeditions against Madagas-car and the Kabylies, are decided. Permission FRANCE. The expeditions against Madagas-car and the Kabylies, are decided. Permission will be sought to send troops through Egypt to the former and the latter will sorre as a cause the former, and the latter will serve as a cause for the Emperor's visit to Algeria, although he reinstated.

is spoken of for France; also Canrobert or Bos-

Gen. Marmora is spoken of for Sardinia.
The Moniteur contains the following:
"In consequence of unfavorable accounts from Paraguay, relative to the treatment of from Paraguay, remaye to the treatment of emigrants, the French government has suspended granting passports thereto, and colonists are recommended to wait until the situation of foreigners there shall be placed under better

Latin, Greek and Armenian. The principal object of the Council is to restore the clerical fruit trade which is now drawing to a close, object of the Council is to restore the ciercal marriage courts according to canon law, and to reorganize the whole body of the clergy on fundamental church principles. The Concordat abrogates the lower clergy's right of appeal from the Bishop to the Emperor; hence it is not recorded with the priesthood.

Fruit trade which is now drawing to a close, has been larger during the present season than at any time during the last fifteen years; the orange plantations in Cuba having recovered from the disastrous year of 1844, when storms, insects, and other adverse influences almost any could be added to the control of the fruit is

Commercial relations are re-established between belligerent powers. Merchant vessels of Western powers may enter Russian ports. The liberty of free navigation is also granted to Russian ships.

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lected in Poland and Bessarabia from its own subjects as war contributions will now be converted into specie for the behoof of the Govern-

The Plenipotentiaries continue to engage in festivities. Ali Pacha was to give a grand ball, in Christian style. The banquet by the Emperor, to all the plenipotentiaries, is appointed for the 12th.

Paris authorities state that a journal of the

proceedings in Congress is to be published.

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Conterences will be selected.

Great Britain. A British Order in Council, raises the blockade of all Russian ports, and permits the free resumption of commerce in all articles.

The Grand Naval Review, by the Queen, of all the ships that can be collected, is postponed till the 22d or 23d, by which time the expected of the conclusion of Peace. Russia is strongly adverse to the Austrian position. Later intelli-It is said Austria gives trouble by persistently ill the 22d or 23d, by which time the expected freaty of Peace will be signed.

The Crimean Enquiry Commission continues; ord Lucan is on trial.

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Attention is active respecting communication with Australia.

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The London Morning Post of the 8th says of the terms of the treaty:

"The number of vessels which Russia may keep in the waters of Turkey, must not exceed the Turkey may keep up a considerable fleet.

troops.

The Divan is employed in organizing permanent garrisons at all important points of the Lord Stratford will continue as Minister at

Constantinople.

Omar Pacha is restored to favor, and resumes

will send an Ambassador to Turin as soon as

reinstated. will not himself command the army.

There is some speculation as to who shall be Minister to St. Petersburg. Marshal Vaillant is spoken of for France; also Canrobert or Bosoffered by Denmark, but would make propositions herself.

A dispatch from Paris states that the Allies have sent orders to raise all blockades which kept Russian vassels in neutral ports. The French government denies contemplating

gulation."

A considerable reduction of the army as soon as the following letter to a mercantile house in A considerable reduction of the army as soon as all matters are arranged is contemplated. There were still in the possession of France of 10,000 effective men. This number would be brought down to 400,000 directly the treaty of peace is ratified.

Intelligence had been received from Odessa that many vessels laying there had received orders, by way of Trieste, to set sail for Marseilles immediately, with their cargoes of corn. A considerable fall had taken place in the corn market at Marseilles, in consequence of the great quantity of wheat offered for sale.

Spain. Disturbances have occurred in Valen-

SPAIN. Disturbances have occurred in Valencia, respecting conscription. The City and Province have been placed under martial law.

Germany. The Citizens' Assembly of Hamburg have, for the third time, rejected the new Constitution proposed by the Senate.

Denmark. Copenhagen advices state that the English Cabinet have officially notified the Danish government of their refusal to agree to the capitalization of the Sound Dues, and express the determination of Britain to await other and more acceptable propositions. Russia other and more acceptable propositions. Russia and Oldenburg set the example a few weeks since, and the question of settlement makes no progress, and will probably stand over till the year's end, till it is seen what action the United States takes.

Austria. The Grand Council of Bishops will assemble in a few days to discuss the Concordat. The Council represents 29,000,000 of Catholics, Latin, Greek and Armenian. The principal

popular with the priesthood.

Russia. The naval armistice was officially published at St. Petersburg, April 7.

After the ratification all ships seized will be 2,000,000 were brought in steamers,—there

About an equal quantity is received here by schooners, and 2,000,000 as deck loads of sail-A third state loan of 50,000,000 roubles is talked of.

The energies of the Russian government are said to be now devoted to three objects, viz: Firstly—Alliance with France; Secondly—Completion of great railways; Thirdly—The manufacture of Russian feeling on the Continent, especially in Germany.

The prohibition of the export of Russian produce from the ports of Russia has been repealed. A letter says:

"The exportation of corn from Russia is now permitted by that go rernment. The Russian Government will also, in all probability, be the Chief exporter; the stores that have been collected in Poland and Bessarabia from its own letter says sections. The same that have been collected in Poland and Bessarabia from its own letter says is deck loads of saif-ing packets. There were six cargoes by schooners, and 2,000,000 as deck loads of saif-ing packets. There were six cargoes by schooners, and 2,000,000 as deck loads of saif-ing packets. There were six cargoes by schooners, and 2,000,000 as deck loads of saif-ing packets. There were six cargoes by schooners, and 2,000,000 as deck loads of saif-ing packets. There were six cargoes by schooners, and 2,000,000 each cargo. A few oranges are brought from Porto Rico and Matanges are brought from Porto Rico an

N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

TROUBLE AMONG THE FRIENDS. We learn from the Philadelphia Ledger that the orthodox branch of the Black Sea, the exportation of which it prohibited at an early period of the war, and for which it was under habilities it could not or would not fulfill."

An article in the Russian Northern Bee has created a sensation at Berlin, in consequence of its virulence against England. "Albion," it says, "has lost its prestige, but Russia is the most vigorous of all empires. Simply its productive powers are not sufficiently developed, and that makes it poorer than other countries."

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The Peace Conference at the conference The Peace Conference. The conference at Paris is still in progress, the subject of the present labors of the plenipotentiaries being the various subsidiary points in the political arrangements of Europe, upon which the treaty of peace had no direct bearing, but which, if left unadjusted, would be likely to render that peace of short duration. Among these, the mode of Government to be adopted for the Danubian principalities, and the threatening continuous members established a yearly meeting. No body of the Friends except the one in Philadelphia has recognized the Wilburite body as a yearly meeting, and the question now is whether it will recede from this position. Epistles have been received from several States informing the yearly meeting that unless it was prepared to retrace its steps and conform to the further correspondence. Propositions have been introduced in favor of a division and a new

mode of Government to be adopted for the Danubian principalities, and the threatening condition of Italy, and especially of the Roman Legations and the kingdom of Naples, are the most important. Whether the principalities are to be united, one ruler only being appointed both for Moldavia and Wallachia—the individual to be selected as ruler and the expediency of the office being made elective or hereditary—are questions which are likely to create much discussion. The condition of Italy is a matter to awaken still greater sensitiveness. The Sardinian plenipotentiaries are alleged to have insisted that it shall not be passed over, and all the powers, each for its own separate metive, must be conscious of the danger of neglecting it.

IThe Paris correspondent of the Post says the telegraph is constantly employed on the Italian question, between Rome, Naples, Vienna and Paris, Count Cavour's propositions having been referred to be done to be adopted for the Danubard to refer the society, they must decline further correspondence. Propositions have been introduced in favor of a division and a new yearly meeting.

WHALING IN THE PACIFIC. It appears that the whaling fleet in the Pacific has been more successful than was at first reported. The average season's catch of each right whaler reported is 1,021 bbls. oil and 11,110 lbs. bone; and the grand total taken this season by the fleet, as reported, is 225,626 bbls. whale oil and 2,443,230 lbs. bone. Never have whales been on more successful than was at first reported. The average season's catch of each right whaler reported is 1,021 bbls. oil and 11,110 lbs. bone; and the grand total taken this season by the fleet, as reported, is 225,626 bbls. whale oil and 2,443,230 lbs. bone. Never have whales been on unerous in the North Pacific as in the latter part of this season; and it is though from the vast numbers which were occasionally seen together that whales must be abundant for many years to come in the Ochotsk and Arctic, though it may be difficult always to find their

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Monday, April 21.

Senate. The Senate adopted a resolution, calling upon the Secretary of War to transmit copies of all the letters not heretofore communicated, addressed to him during the present year by Governor Stephens, of Washington Territory, respecting the existing difficulties with the Indians:—also, all correspondence relative to the hostilities in Washington and Oregon.

Mr. Toombs, from the Judiciary Committee, reported back the bill to amend the Naturalisation Laws, with the recommendation that it do not pass. On motion of Mr. Adams, the bill was made the special order for May 12. MONDAY, April 21. cial order for May 12.
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House. Upon assembling, the House immediately proceeded to vote upon the action of the Committee of the Whole on the Senate's amendments to the ap-

propriation bill.

The amendments to appropriate \$300,000 for continuing the work on the Washington Aqueduct, was rejected by 27 majority. The amendments were not all disposed of when the House adjourned. Tuesday, April 22.

TUSDAY, April 22.

SENATE. The House bill amendatory of the Bounty Land law of 1855, was passed. The object of the bill is to provide for the admission of parole testimony in all cases where no records of ovidence exist, and to allow the time occupied in travelling to and from the place of muster to be included in the pariod of service. Adjourned.

To Nervous Sufferers.

House. Nothing of interest accomplished. The

ession was spent in speech-making. THURSDAY, April 24.

Senate. On motion of Mr. Benjamin, a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of State for information relative to the extent of the transportation of laborers, now being carried from the continent of Asia, or any Asiatic Islands, to America; whether such laborers be termed laborers, coolies, or apprentices; also to show the manner in which they are treated on the passage, and after their arrival, together with any statistics he may possess showing a sacrifice of human life attending this traffic.

The three million arruament bill was then taben up, debated, and tabled, and the consideration of the action of the Naval Boardspaumed. Adj.

House. The House passed the bill creating Columbus. THURSDAY, April 24.

bus, Ky., a port of delivery.

Mr. Pelton, from the Committee on Commerce, re-Mr. Pelton, from the Committee on Commerce, re-ported, without amendment, the Senate bill remit-ting or refunding the duties paid on all goods, wares, or merchandise, in original packages, destroyed by fire. After an inefectual effort to pass it, the bill was referred to the Committee of the Whole on the

of 1813.

The bill for the relief of George P. Marsh was then taken up. Mr. Foot advocated, and Mr. Broadhead opposed it.

The bill was passed, together with several bills relating to the District of Columbia. Adjourned till Monday.

Here Sumer and Cyuthia Haskell, aged 18 months.

LITCHFIELD ACADEMY.

THE SUMER TERM of ten weeks, under the instruction of EDWIN NELSON, A. M., will commence Wednesday and May 23.

A. BAKER, Sec'y.

House. Yesterday, while the bill to remit or re-HOUSE. Yesterday, while the bill to remit or refund the duties on all goods or merchandise in original packages destroyed by fire, was before the House, a question was raised, that, as the bill provided that the commissioners to settle these claims should issue certificates, which should be cashed by the Secretary of the Treasury, it must necessarily be committed, under the rule requiring that all measures making appropriations shall receive their first consideration in Committee of the Whole. The Speaker decided that the commissioners to settle these of the whole. The Speaker decided that the committee of the Whole. The Speaker decided that the commissioners to settle these of the Whole. The Speaker decided that the commissioners to settle these of the Whole. The Speaker decided that the commissioners to settle these of the Whole. The Speaker decided that the commissioners to settle these of the Whole. The Speaker decided that the commissioners to settle these of the Whole that the commissioners to settle these claims should issue work, thoroughly revised and enlarged by the author, of plants, shrabs, trees, or flowers, should be without this valuable book.

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ALSO, NEW EDITIONS OF Schenck's Gardener's Text Book. The best treatise ever published on the management of a Kitchen that, as further legislation would be necessary before money could be paid under this bill, the rule did not apply in this case. This decision was overruled by

leven majority.

This morning Mr. Watson moved a reconsideration of that yote. A lengthy debate followed.

The motion to reconsider was carried, 74 to 71.

After further debate, involving the principle of appropriations, and the propriety of the Speaker's decision, the House adjourned till Mondary.

TRADE WITH JAPAN.

The San Francisco Alta California publishes letter from Captain Thomas W. Badger, who

The San Francisco Alta California publishes a letter from Captain Thomas W. Badger, who recently visited Simoda, for purposes of trade, in which he says:

"In the town, an immense building is being erected as a bazaar, for the better display of their goods to purchasers. Near the water they are creeting, and have nearly completed, a row of large warehouses, for the storage of coal and merchandise. Along the water front of the town, has been built a darge substantial quay or mole, for the better lading and discharging of boats. The building of these facilities for trade, shows a disposition to open commorce to us at some future day; perhaps after the arrival of our Consul General, of whom, as to his probable arrival, the Japanese were exceedingly anxious. Even now, the merchants at Simoda are willing and anxious to trade with us, but under the restrictions of the officials, they are obliged to appear indifferent. In one case, a merchant took less than the government paid-for his goods, but requested me to be extremely cautious in keeping it secret from the officials in my final settlement with them.

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we have a privilege to trade with them according to the treaty, still they are not unwilling to sell their goods for ready money at their valuation of our dollar. But, thanks to the short sighted diplomacy of Commodore Perry, in establishing by a precedent the value of our dollar according to their copper coin, instead of a comparative value with their-eilver coin, we are obliged to sell our dollar for 33½ cents, thereby enhancing the value of their goods to such a ruinous price, that their willingness to trade amount to hardly less than a prohibition. A few parties have purchased small lots of their curious and elaborate lacquered ware, even at the ruinous exchange, hoping that the novelty, few parties have purchased small lots of their curious and elaborate lacquered ware, even at the ruinous exchange, hoping that the novelty, not the intrinsic value of the ware, may make the venture profitable."

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EXTENSIVE FIRE AT QUEBEC. We learn from the Quebec Chronicle that on the 19th ult, a fire broke out in the lower part of that city, in the warehouse occupied by Messrs. Walker & Berry, which destroyed that building, together with Messrs. Tweddell's forge and finishing shop, and either burnt or damaged fourteen houses and stores. Among the latter were Rayner's buildings, Mr. Morris' house, Mrs. Fleming's boarding house, Tweddell's buildings, Armstrong's shipsmiths' establishment, Mrs. Callaher's tavern, and Tate's grocery. Messrs. Walker & Berry's loss is estimated at £1500, on For Sale at a very Low Price. her's tavern, and Tate's grocery. Messrs. Walker & Berry's loss is estimated at £1500, on which they have insurance, and there was £750 insurance on the building. Rayner's buildings are insured for £1000, Tweddell's for about the

modore Breeze, Saranac steamer, Captain Long, and Constellation corvette, Captain Bell. The crews of these ships have suffered a good deal lately from severe catarrhal attacks, and which have been accompanied in several instances with the unusual feature of delirium.

The worst however is now over and most of Augusta, April 22, 1856. 19 Howard Pettinglia. The worst, however, is now over, and most of those at present in hospital are convalescent. These ships present a very favorable specimen of the United States Navy, especially the Constellation, which is a corvette of the newest class, carrying 22 guns on her upper deck. The scrupulous cleanliness and discipline observed on City Architect. the Genoses, and it is said that her sailing qualities are fully equal to her appearance in port.

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and from the place of muster to be included in the period of service. Adjourned.

House. The Deficiency Appropriation bill was considered, and the greater portion of the Senate's amendments thereto rejected. Among the amendments adopted was one appropriating \$30,000 for the purchase of seeds and cuttings, to be distributed throughout the country by the Agricultural Department of the Patent office.

Messrs. Washburn of Illinois, and Wade, from the committees to which the subjects were referred, reported about fifty bills for the improvement of various rivers and harbors; also for Post Office and Custom House purposes at Hunfale. To Nervous Sufferers.

Wednesday, April 23.

Senate. The consideration of the \$3,000,000 armament bill was resumed, but without concluding the debate which ensued, the bill was postponed, and the subject of the Naval Board taken up. Without any definite action on the subject, the Senate adjourned.

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was referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

The Indian appropriation bill was considered, and Mr. Ritchie argued the constitutional right of Congress to legislate concerning the territories, on the subject of alavery, as well as ether matters, and the race of immortals begun.

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The Americans in the Mediterranean squadron is now lying at Genoa, and will remain until the list of April, when it proceeds in the first place to Spezzia to take in stores, and afterwards to cruise in different directions. At present it is reduced to only three vessels, viz., the Congress frigate, with the flag of the commandant, Commodore Breeze, Saranac steamer, Captain Long, and Captallaking corrette, Captain Bell. The

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Winthrop, April 28, 1856.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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I ENNEBEC, SS. April 18th, 1856.—Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction, at the office of Samuel Titcomb, in Augusta, in said County of Kennebec, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all the right in equity which Geo. Cony, 24, alias Geo. B. Cony of Windsor, in said County of Kennebec, had en the day of attachment on the original writ or now has to redeem the following parcels of land situate in said Augusta, on the west side of Kennebec River, viz:—one piece containing about twenty acres, more or less, and bounded southerly by land owned by Lemuel Woodward, westerly by the river road, northerly by land formerly owned by Wm. Moore, and casterly by Kennebec River. Also one other piece of land, being part of front lot number twenty-two, west of said river, containing about half an acre, more or less, being part of the orchard on said lot, formerly owned by said Moore, and the same describad in a deed from Noah Woodward and Mary Woodward, dated Feb'y 18, 17:99, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for Lincoln County, book 23, page 104, together with the privilege of passing and repassing from the county road to said land in the manner described in asid deed, and as said privilege has been heretofore used. Said premises being under a mortgage to Theophilus Luid, recorded in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, book 190, page 53, to secure the sum of four hundred dollars and interest. 19 JABEZ S. CURRIER, Dept. Sheriff.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. EXECUTOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a license from the Court of Probate for the County of Kennebec, I shall sell at Public Auction, at my dwelling house in Monmouth, in the County of Kennebec, on Tuesday, the tenthal ay of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described Real Estate, belonging to the estate of JOSLAH TILTON, late of Monmouth, in said County, decased, viz:—One undivided half of the homestead farm, occupied by said decased and Joseph Tilton. Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

JOSEPH TILTON, Executor.

Monmouth, May 1, 1856.

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The session at the school-house near Getchell's Corner, on May 10th and 17th; at the school-house near Eackiel Small's, Eq., on May 24th and 31st, 1836, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the examination of persons proposing to instruct schools in town the present season. All interested will avail themselves of one of these meetings, as no examinations will be made at any other time. Candidates not residents in town will be expected to present certificates of good moral character, and of a temper and dispositions ultimited to instruct youth. The course of examination will have reference to the character of the school that the applicant wishes to be examined for, and will be analytical and thorough.

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nortgaged to the subscriber a certain parcel of land situate in Sidney, for a description of which reference may be had to the Kennebec Registry, book 193, page 88. The conditions of said mortgage having been broken, I hereby claim to foreclose the same.

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Kasson & Son's PATENT NIGHT CARS, which, for case and comfort, cannot be surpassed. By purchasing tickets at the Agency of the Company, you avoid the annoyance of runners, in Boston and other cities.

THROUGH TICKETS can be procured at the office of Carpenier & Co's. Express, No. 2 Arch Row, augusta, where any information in regard to freight or passengers will be cheerfully given. For reliable information, address CARPENTER & CO., the only authorized Agents in Augusta Maine. gusta, Maine. General Eastern Agency, No. 5 State Street, Boston. J. Q. A. BEAN, Agent. WM. B. BAN, General Agent, Buffalo.

Hail! all Hail! thou Merry Month of May!
JUVENILE CONCERT! THE members of Mr. BANGS' Juvenile Singing comprising one hundred in number, will give a MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

AT WINTHROP HALL,
Thursday and Friday Evenings, May 1st and 2d, Thursday and Friday Evenings, May 1st and 2d,
On which occasion they will sing and perform a CANTATA,
descriptive of a MAY FESTIVAL, crowning the Queen, &c.
Also, the beautiful Cantata of the GBACES,—Faith, Hope
and Charity,—describing the way they are bestowed upon
mortals, by one personified as Queen of the Graces, who
comes upon earth for that purpose.
Each Cantata is composed of twelve different musical airs,
sung in Solos, Duets and Choruses.
The Entertainment will be made still more interesting by
numerous other Songs and choice music. Having given good
satisfaction at his previous Concert, Mr. Bangs has perfect
confidence in coming before the public with his Class, and
solicits the patronage of all interested in music.
Admission 15 cents; Children 10 cents.

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Nitrogenized Super-Phosphate of Lime. THIS new fertilizer will now be furnished at the same price as the improved super-phosphate of lime, with noreased quantities of nitrogenous matters, being much stronger than Peruvian Guane, and for cold or very poor soils, as the best manure known. For improved results, it surpasses all others, and in lasting power, exceeds Guano. For sale n bags of 160 lbs. each, at 2! cents per pound.

*3m10 FRED. McCREADY, 145 Fulton St., N. Y.

GRASS SEED, &c.

GRASS SEED. GRASS SEED.

Ciolburn & Faught have for sale all the varieties of Grass Seed usually cultivated among us, such as Herds Grass, Red Top, Northern, Western, and Canada Clover Seed, wholesale and retail.

Also—Outs, Peas, Beans, and Barley; Long Orange Carrot Seed and Garden Seeds of all kinds.

And they also keep on hand Lime, and a general assort ment of Groceries, which may be found at their store on Water street. North of Kennebec Bridge.

Augusta, March 3, 1856.

ID GLOVES.—We have just received our Spring Stock of "Davis & Co." Kid Gloves, the best article in the market.

16 KILBURN & BARTON'S. NEW SPRING GOODS,

A T MISS FISHER'S, No. 7 Union Block, may be found in all the usual variety of New Styles for elegance and convenience.

Straw and Neapolitan Bonnets, Children's Straw and Leghorn Hats, Shaker Hoods, Mohair Caps, Head-dresses, &c. Augusta, April 22, 1856. NEW SPRING GOODS,

NEW SPRING GOODS! KILBURN & BARTON have just received fifty packages of Foreign and Domestic DBY GOODS, encaring every new style and fabric in the market, which they have selected with great care in the Boston and New York

Markets.

They would call particular attention to their splendid stock of DRESS SILKS, Printed Challys, Leno Muslins, Wool and Cotton and Wool De Lanes, and other Dress Goods; together with an elegant assoriment of Embroideries, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. &c. Also a complete assortment of goods for Boys' wear. A full stock of MOURNING GOODS, &c, all of which will be sold on the most favorable terms.

April 9th, 1856.

PORT CAUSTICS, with gold points, for sale by EBEN FULLER. AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE,

AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE,

Market Square, Augusta.

JOHN MEANS & SON have made arrangements

with various manufacturers, by which they are constantly supplied with all the late improvements in Agricultural
Tools, and offer for sale at the lowest prices,
Ketchum's Mowing Machines;
Manny's do. do.

Yankee Corn Shellers;
Hay Cutters, Vegetable Cutters;
Horse Hoes and Cultivators;
Green Sward and Seed Plows;
Seed Sowers and Corn Planters;
Cheese Presses, Churns, Prong Muck Hoes, Potato Hoes,
Shovels, Spades, Manure Forks, Fan Mills, Ox Yokes, &c.
&c., together with a full assortment of Tools for the farmer.

CASTINGS for the WORCESTER PLOWS constantly on
hand.

SCHABLES E. BOOTHER N.

CHARLES F. POTTER,

A P O T H E C A R Y,
And dealer in Fancy Articles, Perfumery, Brushes, Patent
Medicines, and choice Family Groceries; also Paints,
Oils, Dyestuffs, Varnishes, Camphene, and Buruing
Fluid, &c. &c., Corner of Water Street and Market Square, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

A Fortune for 25 Cents!

A FORTUNE 107 20 Cents:

We will send to any person, sending us 25 cents in silver or p-stage stamps, a large number of Receipts, Way to Make Money, Secrets, &c., from any of which \$50 to \$75 per month can be made. Address S JOHNSON & SMITH, Unity, Me.

Barley Wanted.

1000 BUSH. PRIME BARLEY WANTED, for which cash will be paid by ARNO A. BITUUES.

Augusta, April 21st, 1856. 16 NEW SPRING DE LAINES:—Choice styles, just received at 11 W. JOSEPH & CO.'S.

Boot and Shoe Pegs.

HAVING bought the PEG MILL at East Vassalboro', I take this method of informing the public that I am manufacturing PEGS with the M. V. Reynolds machinery, and am prepared to fill all orders with dispatch.

East Vassalboro', 10th mo. 30th, 1855.

GRASS OPEN.

HERDSGBASS, Red Top and Clover Seed; Scotch Fyfe Wheat, a choice selection of Garden Seeds, and a gen-eral assortment of Family Groceries, fgr sale by HAYWARD & DULON, Augusta, March 31, 1856. 15tf East End Ken. Bridge.

CASHMERE LONG and SQUARE SHAWLS:—A new assortment of Paris and Vienna Brache Shawls, for sale
at 11 W. JOSEPH & CO'S.

A TLANTIC LEAD.—† Ton Pure Atlantic Lead; also Boston Pure Lead, French Zine, and Florence White. A
fresh supply just received and for sale by C. F. POTTER.

Sold in Augusta, by EBEN FULLER. *3m12

THE HATCH HOUSE.

Main Street, Bangor, Maine. THIS HOUSE has been thoroughly re-paired, resisted and refunished thro'-out with New Carpets, Furniture, Beds and Bedding, and is now open for the re-ception of company, under the charge of

ception of company, under the charge of the subscriber.

It is a large, commodious, and well finished House, situated on Main Btreet, near the centre of the city, and within a short distance of the Steamboat Wharves and the Depot of the P. & K. Bailroad, to and from which Coaches are always in rendinces to convey passengers.

Its numerous advantages to strangers, and particularly to those visiting the city on business or for pleasure, render fit one of the most desirable Houses in the city.

Connected with the House is a large and commodious Stable, in charge of competent and faithful backlers.

By strict personal attention to the comfort of his meets, the proprietor hopes to merit, and to receive, a liberal share of patronage.

Bangor, Feb. 28, 1856.

STEAMBOAT NOTICE.

FOR RICHMOND & BATH.—DAILY LINE.

THE Steamer CLIPPER, WILLIAM B.

Monss, Master, will run between

AUGUSTA and BATH, as follows:

Leave Augusta for Richmond and Bath,

at 2 o'clock P. M., Hallowell at 2 ja and Gardiner at 2j.

Leave Bath for Augusta and intermediate landings at 7j.

o'clock A. M.

A"gusta and Hallowell to Bath, Gardiner to Bath, Richmond to Bath, Freight taken at reduced rates.

ABNO A. DITTUES, Agent. Augusta, April 21st, 1856.

STEAMBOAT NOTICE.



THE STEAMER TEAZER,
CHAS. H. BECK, Master,
will commence her regular
trips for the season, from Augusta to Bath, on MONDAY,
April 21st, and run every day, (Suodays excepted,) as follows:
Leave Flagg's Wharf, Augusta, for Bath and intermediate
landings, at 7 1-2 A. M., Hallowell 7 3-4, and Gardiner at 8.
Returning, leaves Rogers' Wharf, Bath, for Augusta and
intermediate landings, at 3 P. M.
Fares.—Augusta and Hallowell to Eath, 50 cents.

Gardiner to Bath, 37½ "
Richmond to Bath, 25 "
Freight taken at reduced rates. 17 April 15, 1856. FOR BOSTON AND LOWELL.

THE Fast, Favorite, and Commodious Steamer Governor will resume her place upon the Kennebec and Boston route as soon as the River is clear of ice.

JOHN O. PAGE, Agent.

AMMONIATED SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

THE subscriber respectfully calls the attention of Farmers I and Gardeners to the above invaluable' Compound, for their use the approaching season. They may always depend upon being supplied with a genuine and uniform article, as Mr. De Burg constantly superintends, in person, the entire process of manufacture and putting up for sale.

This article has now been before the community five years. during which time it has been thoroughly tried by Farmerr, Gardeners, and Fruit Growers, upon every kind of soil, and with all the various crops, in nearly every State in the Union, with almost universal success, and has proved to be one of the cheapest and best fertilizers in use, in proof of which I refer among others to the reports of the Massachusetts State Farm for the last two years.

Pamphlets, giving full directions for the use of the same, with reliable testimonials, &c., furnished on application.

GEO. DAVENPORT, Agent for the Manufacturer, Sw13 14 Commercial, corner of Chatham St., Boston. AMMONIATED SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

THAT Pleasantly situated FARM in MANCHESTER, near the "Forks of the Roads," belonging to Doct.

J. G. BROWN, and lately occupied by him. It will be disposed of at a barzain, with a good title, and immediate possession given. For further information, apply to 18AAO REED, Waldoboro'. 3w17 Augusta, or to Hon. 18AAO REED, Waldoboro'. 3w17 Augusta, April 16, 1856. THOMPSON'S Improved Brass Spring TRUSSES; also, BENJAMIN'S Brass Spring Trusses, the best in use,—or sale by 10 EBEN FULLER.

ADIES' CORSETS, &c.-6 doz. Ladies' Corsets, white And colored; 6 doz. Bodices, (a new article); 2 doz. "Holmes," whalebone Skirts, just received by April 9th, 1856. 16 KILBURN & BARTON. AGRICULTURAL TOOLS. HORSE POWERS AND THRASHING MACHINES
At Kendall's Mills, Fairfield, Me.
THE subscribers would remind their friends and the public that they continue to manufacture at the above place, an extensive variety of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, viz:—Harrows' Cultivators, Horse and Hand Rakes, Hay Cutters, Grass Seed Sowers, Stone Trucks, Cart Wheels, Lumber Trucks, &c. &c.
They also manufacture, and will send to order, Log Drivers' Tools, made of the best materials and in a faithful and workmanlike manner. HORSE POWERS AND THRASHING MACHINES

workmanlike manner.
They are also prepared to do plain and fancy Turning of all kinds, with neatness and dispatch.
Also on hand and for sale a quantity of good, seasoned, Yellow Ash Timber, designed for oars.
March 31, 1856. 20w15 FOSS, OWEN & CO.

FARM FOR SALE,

THE well-known WAUGH FARM, so called, situnted in Readfield, and directly on the Androsceggin and Kennebec Ballroad, about 2 miles from Readfield
depot, and 4 miles from Winthrop Village, where there are
good markets at all seasons of the year. Said farm contains
100 acres of first rate land, and any quantity of muck; well
watered and well feaced, mostly with stone walt; suitably
divided into woodland, tillage, and pasturage, with a large
orchard, mostly esparafied, and a nursery of some 500 or 600
trees. The buildings are a two-story house and L, a new
id, and so feet long, with an open space in the center for manure under cover, and thoroughly finished; a new granary,
&c. Also Stock, and a good set of Farming Tools, if wanted.

Refer to Dr. Holmes, Winthrop; Col. J. R. Bachelder, and
Col. Daniel Craig, Readfield; or the subscriber on the premises.

Readfield, March 31, 1856.

Notice to School Teachers.

For sale in Augusta by J. S. MANLEY, Agent. 6mi6

Commissioners' Notice.

The Subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, Commissers to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors to the estate of LYDIA OWEN, late of China, in said county, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice, that they will attend to the duties assigned them, at the dwelling house of Jacob Shaw, Jr., of Ablion, on Saturday, the 23d, day of August, 20th of Sept. and 18th Oct. next, from 1 to 4 velock P. M., of each of said days, and that six months from the 18th day of April current are allowed for such creditors to bring in and prove their claims.

JACOB SHAW, JR., Commissioners.

OTIS FALL,

April 18, 1856.

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SASH AND BLIND FACTORY.

Bridge.

THE subscribers carry on, at the Kennebec Dam, west side)
(ahop recently occupied by Pilabury, Davenport & Co.,
the manufacture of SASH, DOORS and BLINDS, in all their
varieties, and of as good a quality as can be obtained "sies
where. Sash of all sizes constantly on hand, or made to
order at short notice. Prices as low as at any other establiahment, for the same quality of work.

Those in want of any article in our line of basiness will
and it for their interest to give us a call.

Augusta, Oct. 30, 1865.

Fares.—Augusta and Hallowell to Bath, 50 cents.

Readfield, March 31, 1856.

FARM FOR SALE,

I N NORWAY, near LIGHT'S CORNER, containing fourteen acres of land, four acres of which are covered with good hard wood, the rest under good cultivation; well fenced with stone wall. House and barn new, partly finished. The above will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. For terms, inquire of WM. M. GREEN, or LEVI WHITMAN, Esq., Norway Village.

ALL-HEALING LINIMENT,

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Force; for cuts, braisses, sprains, burnas, scalds, boils, felooss, runrounds on fingers, ating of bees, and the bite of any possonous insect or reptile; for chilblains, and frozen limbs, and for itching humors on the skin, which are very troublesome, and sometimes attended with inflammation.

ALSO FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.

For cuts, running seres, corks, kicks, chafing in harness, thrush, nails in the feet, seratches, and for hoof-all in cattle, and for fresh wounds in samed, it will give immediate relief; it is warranted to cure in all cases. It stands unequaled by any other medicine, now in use, for the above complaints.

Frepared and sold by the Proprietor, at the Express office, Peck Slip Ferry, New York, and by his agents throughout the City and Country.

Directions for using will be found on each bottle.

GEO. PAGE, Proprietors.

For sale in Augusta by J. S. MANLEY, Agent.

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A FEW MEN WANTED, to engage in a light and respect-able business, at a liberal monthly salary. For further afformation enclose two postage stamps and address 6w13 E. G. BARLOW, Unity, Me.

The Muse.

A NIGHT SCENE IN LONDON

Down came the drenching rain,

Besting the window-pane,

Hoarsely the rusty vane Groan'd to the blast;—

Few in the dreary street

Plodded with weary feet; -

He, through the piercing sleet, Shadow-like passed. The lamps shook and stagger'd,

And creak'd to the wind;

And each on the pavement

Threw trailing behind A flickering beam,

Or torch of the Sprite,

That dances o'er stagnant pools,

Screened from the weather.

Something has troubled him,-Hark how he moans!

Do you-if you can;-I'd trample on Sorrow

Poor way-trodden flowers,

Your pity escaped him!

A world-or a chaos-

Of anguish and sin.

The rain and the tempest

Hark! did he speak?

"Madness broods over me!

Kind-hearted Death-

Canst thou not shelter me?

Vain is my breath!

And low let me lie;

Low in the quiet grave;

Deep in the doleful wave:

Bubbling and swelling— Fierce blew the gusty wind,

Roaring and yelling.

The ball-room was empty,

Through the dull town,

In ermine and down;-

Its roses were dead.

Listless or half awake

Fashion rode homewards

All jaded and wan;

Fast through the tempes

The steeds gallop'd on.

'Mid the black rain pools

Weary and warm,

That desolate form.

"Mad!" said the Countees.

Twisting her flaxen hair

Back into curl.

Pass, sleepy Luxury!

Born every day.

High on life's summit

You hear not the torrent

That thunder below.

Pass! he regards you not!

Sees not, nor hears;

Frets not his ears.

His senses are absent

In deserts of agony

If its wild moaning

Break their repose

Lost and alone.

In worlds of his own

Calm sleep the citizens;-

Loud the wind blows :-

They dream as they hear it,

Or turn where they lie,

Except that the flush of mor

Conscious of happiness.

Knowing not why,

Lights not the sky.

Sleep! happy citizens

Sleep, every one!

Wakes ere the Sun.

Rest! Pain and Poverty

Sleep! Toil and Care!

Lightens the heavy load

Shortens the weary road,

The balm and the solace

And healing of pain.

The Story-Teller.

THE EVE OF A JOURNEY;

OR, MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

A respectably dressed middle-aged woman

sat in the window-seat in the fine old hall of

Chedbury Castle, situated in one of the midland

counties of England. There was nothing re-

markable in her appearance, except a look of

settled yet patient anxiety, which deepened, as

the short October's day drew near to its close.

and broad slanting sunset gleams and shadows

stole across the quiet little shrubbery and grass

spot, upon which she looked out fixedly. The

servants, after having made her the offer of re

freshment-which she delined-came and went

upon their various errands, without any ap-

parent consciousness of her presence. And

this was an occasion upon which a personage of

higher note might very easily have been over

looked-one of those times of genial bustle,

preparation, and delightful confusion when

everybody seems to be busy helping somebody

else, and the bonds of discipline undergo a not

unpleasing relaxation. The family were going

Two or three men servants under the direction

of an elderly duenna-with respectability im

printed on every wrinkle of her countenance

and rustling out of every fold of her black silk

dress-were busily cording trunks and port-

manteaus. She stood over them, proud, pleasant

and important, for she was one of the travelin

party-my young lady's own woman; who had waited upon her from childhood. She

looked upon her own trunk complacently, for

it carried her fortune ; and, had she ever heard

of Court, she could have made a very apt quotation. As it was, she unbent in a little

stately chat with a man who wore, like her- you?"

Slumber, ye millions,

Calmly till day!

Luxury! Beggary!

Heaven, though it gave you

'Tis Misery only

The roar of your burning wheel

Pass on your way!-

You know not the wretchedness

"Of drink!" said the Earl :-

"Or love!" said his daughter fair-

Beating its rapid way

Flashed where they trod.

Fire from their clanging hoofs

Fashion and Beauty

Heavily shod

Indolent Fashion,

Saw from its chariot

Its orators fled.

Down came the drenching rain,

Take it and welcome-

Weary of living, Unworthy to die."

Were cool to his cheek,

Balm to his throbbing brow,-

His world was within:-

But why should we pity him

cross it after her."

of the window-seat.

either deaf or stupid."

goes quite straight at a time like this."

her to the threshold of their own accord.

ad placed a little table within the em-

her eyes from a very long line of figures.

to me four hours ago."

soul was gathered up into her face.

to be rather valuable."

as I thought."

As of fire on a stream.

Cheating belated fools,

Roaming at night.

Under the doorways,

Desolate women stood

Here on the stone? And yet who can help it?

If I were a man.

Men have no misery

Equal to ours!" He saw not-he heard not-

Crouching together;

They, as he passed them Wondered and gazed;-Said one to the other, "He raves, he is crazed

reckon you will come back to Chedbury, and so appeal for charity. "Pray tell me your name. perhaps will my lord, and so will Mrs. More-ton; but, as to our young lady we shall have seen the last of her when she leaves the park gates behind her to morrow. There answered—"It is one that you have heard—it are not so many like her, from all I've heard is, or was, for I now bear it no longer, Elizaof foreign parts-so good and so pretty-with beth Garton."

so many acres at her back, that they'll let Mrs. Moreton's face had been lighted up with her away from among them so easily. Take my word for it. some prince of the blood, or duke at the very least—for where you're going and shut out the sympathy she had begun to they're as thick as blackberries at Martinmas manifest. She rose, and said coldly—"In that —will take and marry her, whether she like it case I am not aware of any matter in which I or not. Besides," he added, sinking his voice am likely to be able to serve you. I must refer into a confidential whisper, "old stories 'll be you to Mr. Andrews, my Lord's agent, he left on this side of the salt water. They won't being the person with whom it will probably be most fitting for you to communicate. She The stranger in the window seat started, with then moved to the door, but her effort to leave the room was vain. The visitor; like the old a quick, uneasy movement.

"This side, or the other side," returned Mrs.

the room was vain. The visitor; like the old mariner in the weird story, held her with her Jenkyn, "it's not for them that eat the family eye. Before she could reach the door, she tried

lord's mother."

still lingered.

a world between them !

into the boudoir.

the next room."

companion wandered.

must go back. I have forgotten something in

She did go back. She turned the handle of

push it open she was met by a heavy resistance

from within. In the half open space stood Mrs.

Moreton, confronting her with a stern admon-

itory whisper-"Woman! are you mad or

an anguish at her heart that could not be con-

as death-"What is that !"

"Hark!" exclaimed the young lady, her pen-

Mrs. Moreton shuddered. A cry piercing

and inarticulate, like that of a dumb creature

They rushed together into the boudoir. "It

was the poor woman, ladies," said the house-

She was standing up in the middle of the coom, rigid as if her feet had grown into the

"Run, Jenkyn," exclaimed the young lady.

for wine, or whatever is most necessary. We

She took the poor woman by the arm : she

drew her into a chair ; she bent over her ; she

of the folds of her dress-she stroked it with

with its softness; and so long as she dared to

in agony, burst from the inner room.

has come upon her quite of a sudden.

mouth was a little drawn to one side.

will attend to her."

not, Mrs. Moreton !

she heard a deep and pitying sigh.

their man each day.

know, who had that day been so near to her.

bread to be raking up what's past and gone out of people's minds! And before strangers too," she added, with a side glance in the direction "Listen to me, madam," exclaimed the visitor, "and then you will not mistake my errand. It is not Lord Chedbury ; not his agent ; not any-"You're always so touchy, Mrs. Jenkyn," thing either of them could give me, if it were returned the old man-speaking, however, in a this great house itself, that I want. It is you submissive tone-"just as if nobody cared about -you only, that can help me, and you will the family but yourself. And what's the use of help me—you must." She spoke these words minding the woman who's sat three or four almost authoritatively; yet, checking herself, mortal hours and never stirred or spoken? She's went on in a tone of deep and touching submis sion—" You are a good lady, Mrs. Moreton; "I'm not so sure of that," replied the discreet Mrs. Jenkyn; and, at this moment, the make yourself hard against the supplication of woman, as if to justify the old lady's observa- a broken heart; God himself has promised to

tion, roused herself from her deep pre-occupa- listen to it." tion, and said abruptly—"Will any one take a second message from me to Mrs. Moreton? I woman of this world, but with much tenderness have come so many miles to speak with her. It and large sympathies. "I do not feel harshly is now getting late, and I want to be on my way towards you-forgive me if I appeared harsh but your coming here took me by surprise .-Mrs. Jenkyn answered her very civilly-"I Lord Chedbury's orders are exceedingly strict will go and carry your message. It is very respecting you; and I understood that you were seldom that Mrs. Moreton keeps any one waiting: settled comfortably in your own station in life

but I suppose," she added, smiling, "nothing far above my kind of want." oes quite straight at a time like this."

At this moment the bell rang. It was Mrs. woman; "above want—above my hopes. Moreton's beil: she wished to see the person have a kind husband, a home and children Every one is good to me. No one casts up my who had been waiting so long.

"Here, William," said Mrs. Jenkyn, "show faults to me. No one, I think, remembers i this good woman into the stone parlor. Mrs. now, except myself, when, upon my knees, I ask Moreton will speak to her there; and, ma'am," God to forgive me that, and all my other sins. she added, good-naturely, "you can take a look That I had ever known Chedbury, or seen Lord at the pictures on the grand staircase as you Robert-he was Lord Robert then, would have sunk into the past long before this, like a dream —except for one thing—0! Mrs. Moreton, my had many things to point out to his silent, daughter! Her, too, I had put from me, as steadfast looking companion. He left her, how- much as a mother can forget her child; but ever, at the turning of one of the long passages to since I heard you were all going beyond the run back to the servants' hall with a hound which seas-perhaps forever-I know not what it is had stealthily strayed into forbidden precincts. that has come over me; something that will Between this spot and the stone parlor there not let me rest, day nor night-it is a fire in my were several intricate windings, and he ex-pected to find the woman standing exactly speak to her—not to say nor to hear one word. where he left her. Without his guidance, how- She need not know that it is her mother-need ever, she had porceded him to the door of the not know that there is such a person in the stone parlor, and waited for him, with a look of abstraction as fixed as if her feet had brought see her, my daughter; only to see my daughter."

Mrs. Moreton was deeply agitated. "It "So, mistress," exclaimed the old man, "you impossible, and it is cruel in you," she said, "to are not quite so much a stranger in this place ask it-eruel to yourself-eruel to me, trusted as I am by Lord Chedbury-cruel, most of all, He bent on her a look of keen scrutiny. She to her. You know under what strict conditions was too little conscious to be embarrassed by it, his lordship brought home his daughter, so soo and replied quietly-"I have been here before." as the death of the old lord, his father, made While this little scene was being acted below stairs, Mrs. Moreton—half governess, half friend to the heiress—was scated with her young pupil in the great drawing room. They, too, had been very busy. The splendid apartment showed marks of disarrangement. The elder showed marks of disarrangement. The elder trained carefully in all the ideas that befit a lady was immersed in accounts: the younger gentlewoman of rank. She has as yet seen little of the world, and knows nothing of its evil brasure of the deep old fashioned window, so She left you at three years old not more innoas to give her drawing—upon which she was very intent—the full benefit of the already declining daylight. She was about fifteen; fair, "That opening life—that young unsullied mind," and ingenuous-looking; of slender figure, with mild, almost melancholy brown eyes.

"I think I shall have time to finish this," she said, musingly: "It will please papa when he comes home this evening, will it not, dear Mrs. Moreton?"

"My lord will think that you have made a this world, when you may claim her as your must be dead to her. A day will come, not in great progress," replied the lady, without lifting own." "I do think it is like old Chedbury—like her in heaven," exclaimed the woman wildly. "I must see my-child now, that I may know enough at any rate, to remind us of the place, when we are away. Although, after all, there is not much here that I shall miss. You and papa, and good old Jenkyn, are all going with me; and who else is there in the world whom I me; and who else is there in the world whom I Did you ever feel a child's arms clinging round core about! Yet." she went on, thinking care about! Yet," she went on, thinking aloud; "if I had some one to leave behind aloud; "if I had some one to leave behind—
some young companions who would miss me and
talk about me when I am far away—I think I
the world or the worst—as nothing else will ever should be happier. I sometimes think it very love you; not even itself when it grows older.

strange?"—she looked up at Mrs. Moreton—
"that my father has never allowed me to make
any friends of my own age. But, of course,"

Mrs. Moreton returned to her chair, sank into she added, after a pause, "he cannot be expected to enter into all that a girl feels. How different everything would have been if my different everything would have been if my ton. She kissed the hand in which she believed Without making her pupil any answer, Mrs. the balance of her fate to be trembling. She

Moreton started up with a sudden exclamation, kissed her very gown, and covered it with tears. and ran to the bell. "Is it possible," she said, Mrs. Moreton, withdrawn within in severe self reproachfully; "that all this time I have colloquy with herself, was scarcely conscious of forgotten the poor woman who asked to speak these passionate demonstrations. It was her heart she communed with; bearing on it, although a little dimmed by constant attrition Mrs. Moreton entered the stone parlor with with the world, a higher image than that with some kind words of apology, and seated herself which a somewhat rigid thraldom to convention in her accustomed chair, prepared to lend her had impressed her outward aspect. best attention to the visitor. But the woman- There was a pause of a few moments.

is she the same who sat out those four hours so "Even if I am doing right in this"-so sh patiently in the window seat—who followed the reasoned with herself—"the world will blame old servant through the long passages with such me. Yet, if I am doing wrong, God will for a face of black unquestioning apathy? Her look of settled pre-occupation had dropped from her face like a mask; yet her real features, now revealed, wore a scarcely less fixed expression.

me. Yet, if I am doing wrong, document is give me." She rose from her chair. "Get up," she said, "my poor woman. You shall see your daughter. But you must first make me onesolemn promise. I am trusting you very onesolemn promise. I am trusting you very Every line quivered with agitation; yet her deeply; can you trust yourself!"

eyes, through it all, were never removed from The woman made a gesture of passions Mrs. Moreton's face. She held to the table for asseveration, for at that moment she could not for dueling :

support. She trembled in every limb—not from speak. timidity, but from anxiety, eagerness. Her "Swear, then," said Mrs. Moreton, "Swear that you will be true to yourself and to me; Mrs. Moreton did not particularly observe that you will pass through the room in which her. Her thoughts were still at work with the she is sitting, without either word or look that sense of injury perhaps palliated its atrocity.

business of to day and to-morrow. "Well, my good woman," she said, mechanically, by way of opening the case as she opened all cases that "Jenkyn," she said, when the confidential came before her in that stone parlor, as the servant appeared, "this good woman's business delegated Lady Bountiful of Chedbury-"what with me is over; but as she comes from a discan I do for you!" There was no rejoinder. tance, I should like her to see something of the "My time, to-day," she went on, in the same house before she leaves. You can show her gentle, yet rather magisterial tone, "happens over the principal rooms—as much as there is

time for before dark. "I am sorry," replied the stranger, "to have to trespass upon it." Mrs. Moreton, struck by something peculiar in the woman's tone, looked "Certainly, it will not disturb your young up; for the first time became conscious of those lady in the least."

eyes-earnest, imploring, ead with an unbroken It was rather an extensive orbit that the two history—that were fastened upon her own, and had to traverse; and the old housekeeper who said with much less of state and more of gentle- had revolved in it so many years, moved so ness than she had yet shown-"You seem to be slowly-at least so it seemed to her companion in some trouble. Can I do anything to help -from point to point from picture to picture, gave him the least chance! One evening, there

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ing room, the sunlight had almost faded from it. chanced to drop into the same cafe an English Almost; for there was still a strong slanting officer named Gwynne. He belonged to the golded beam, that played and flickered about army of occupation, but had only just returned the picture frames, and glanced to and fro upon to his regiment from his home, where he had the white and gold of the heavy, carved arm been kept a close prisoner by a wound received chairs—a few moments, and it would be gone. at Waterloo. During his absence, his brother The girl-who, sitting in the window, rejoiced had had the misfortune-so he had heard-to in the after thought of the sun, which gave her quarrel with Capitaine Ducroc, and to be killed a little more time to finish her drawing-did by him in a duel. not know how lovely it made her; kissing her innocent young forehead, and resting, like a before six, and sat down at a small vacant benediction upon her smooth, shining hair. table. A waiter started at the sight, and run-She went on quietly with her sketch; Mrs. ning to the Englishman, observed with some

Moreton (who had returned to see that faith was kept) persevered with her accounts. Mrs. 'What captain, my friend?' asked the English-Jenkyn and the woman walked round very man. 'Oh! le Capitaine Ducroc!' answered slowly. When they reached the door that led into an inner apartment, Mrs. Jenkyn, with most with a feeling of awe. Gwynne's cheek her hand upon the lock, said-"And this used flushed at the name, but merely observing that to be the favorite sitting room of my lady, my 'this table was like all the others, seemingly still,' he said, 'if the Captaine insisted upon it She held the door open, but her companion he would doubtless satisfy him.' On which he took up the newspaper and began to read. Mrs. Moreton looked up from her accounts,

Almost at the same instant the door opened and said impressively—"I think you have now and a heavy tread of spurred boots was heard seen all in this room, and Mrs. Jenkyn has more approaching the table. When a few feet disseen au in this room, and Mrs. Jenkyn has more to show you in the others."

"But why," said the young lady, speaking for the first time, but without looking up from her occupation, "should the good woman be hurried away until she has seen as much as she wishes? Prove to "the state of the st wishes? Pray stay," she said, with a sort of care less sweetness, still without looking up, "as long as you can find anything to amuse you. You commenced operations.

Amost while she spoke, she suddenly rose and flitted about the room from table to table in search of something needed for her drawing.

She seep found in the least.''

Commenced operations.

Stretching across suddenly, he seized the lamp on the Englishman's table, and snatched it away, while with the other hand he plucked She soon found it; but once, before she returned to her seat she passed close to the woman—so close that her silk dress rustled against the bomely duffle closk. Mother and daughter feet, and moved toward their countryman. But homely duffile cloak. Mother and daughter really so near—conventionally so distant—with he did not speak nor move; his face did not even show any apparent notice of the affront.

Le Capitaine read for a moment or two, then Mrs. Jenkyn's fingers were again uron the door handle, and the concluding part of her often told narrative was upon her lips. They had still the state bedroom to see, and they passed into the bouldir.

They had his leg, and brought down the heel of his heavy boot on Gwynne's foot. There was another you are tired," she said, remarking that her gathered around him, evidently galled at his seeming indifference to the insult : but he took "Yes—no," said the visitor, incoherently : "I no notice. At last le Capitaine, after a long look at his antagonist, called to the waiter for a glass of brandy. When it was brought, he raised the glass, and drank it, saying to Gwynne,

'A votre, courage Anglais!' the great folding door, but, before she could Then slowly and leisurely the latter rose. He was a man of immense size and strength. With one stride he stood beside the Frenchman; then, grasping his mustache with one hand, and his chin with the other, he wrenched his mouth The mother stood arrested-guilty. She open, and spat down his throat.

turned to follow the housekeeper; but there was 'Should Monsieur deem fit,' he said, in a calm, quiet voice, 'to honor me with a call, there is my card.' So saying he left the cafe. Needless to add, that his invitation was not accil falling from her fingers, and she turning pale cepted. Ducroc never challenged : the voice of weapons was essential to his safety."

Sabbath Reading.

SCATTER YE SEEDS. keeper, anxiously. "I fear she is very ill; it Scatter ye seeds, and flowers will srping; Strew them at broadcast o'er hill and gien: Sow in your garden, and time will bring Bright flowers, with seeds to scatter again. inlaid boards. Her eyes were glassy, and her Scatter ye seeds,-nor think them lost, Though they fall amid leaves and are buried in earth Spring will awake them, though beedlessly tossed, And to beautiful flowers those seeds will give birth Scatter ye seeds; tire not, but toil:

'Tis the work of life, 'tis the labor of man; In the head, in the heart, and on earth's own soil, rubbed her cold hands in her own. When the Sow, gather and sow, through life's own span. wine was brought she raised the glass to the Seeds of flowers, with seeds of grain; patient's lips, and, while she did so, the suffer- In the spring and summer sweet garlands ye'll find,

er's breath came and went thickly with a hard And in autumn ye'll reap rich fruits for your pain stifling effort. She felt that a kind young heart Scatter ye seeds in the garden of heart, was beating against her own. Who can tell- Seeds of affection, of truth, and of love; who but the Giver of all consolation-what Cultivate carefully each hidden part,

balm there was in that moment; what deep un- And thy flowers will be seen by angels above. spoken communion ; what healing for a life Scatter ye seeds-the seeds of Hope; long wound? But the mother kept silence, Plant in your bosom the Tree of Lifeeven from good words. Only, while the young Then the flowers here budding in Heaven shall ope lady was so tenderly busying herself about her, And in Heaven will ripen the fruits of strife.

she took hold, as it were unconsciously, of one Then scatter ye seeds each passing year; Sow amid winds and storms of rain:her hand—she smoothed it down, as if pleased Hope give the courage, Faith east out fear,

It was almost dark. The young lady stood A few weeks since, in the course of conver at the window of the great drawing-room, look- sation with an eminent broker, who has been ing after a solitary slowly-retreating figure, still over forty years acquainted with the leading distinctly visible, in spite of the grey dusk moneyed men of the country, we asked if he spreading like a veilover lawn, lake and garden; ever knew a schemer, who acquired money or through which the distant mausoleum loomed position by fraud, to continue successful through dimly above the woods.

"The poor woman!" she said, softly; "she together about three minutes in silence, when is not fit to travel home alone, yet she would he replied-"Not one! I have seen men," he neither consent to stay all night as I wished, said, "become rich as if by magic, and afternor let old William drive her; strange, was it wards reach a high position in public estimation, not only for honor and enterprise, but But Mrs. Moreton had left the room. The even for piety, when some small circumstance, young heiress still looked out upon the scenes of no apparent importance, has led to investi-

she was so soon to leave, as her destiny had de gations, which resulted in disgrace and ruin. creed forever. She mused on she knew not what. On Saturday we again conversed with him Her heart was stirred—an invisble touch had upon the same subject, and he stated that since been upon it. She leaned her head pensively our last interview he had extended his inquiagainst the window, while many thoughts, as ries among a large circle of acquaintances, and vague as the shadows that were so thickly fall- with one solitary exception, and that doubtful, ing round her, chased each other rapidly through their experience was to the same effect as his her fancy. Many visions gathered round her; own. He then gave a brief outline of several but among them there was no presage of the small and big schemers and their tools, their coronet of the princely yet peasant descended rise and fall. Suicide, murder, arson and per house of Soforza. Still she watched the retreat- jury, he said were common crimes with many of ing figure, until it was lost in the deepening dark- those who made "haste to be rich," regardles ness: and when she did turn from the window, of the means; and, he added, there are not a few men, who may be seen on 'Charge every Her sadness suited the hour of twilight, and it day, ignorantly striving for their own destruc-

passed with it. She knew not, nor did she ever tion. It is not, he said, so much the love of gold that leads many business men astray, as the desire to be thought sharp or successful .-The following story from Harper's Magazine for March, which is none the less good for having been told before, shows that true courage is with infamy. [Boston Atlas.

rarely or ever allied with a marked propensity BE NOT PROUD. I . never could count ho many causes went to produce any given effect "During the period of the occupation of France by the allies of Louis XVIII., 1815, the or action, and have been, for my own part, system of dueling was pursued extensively by the French officers. Patriotism and a deep virtuous reason, for an act of which I was proud when, lo! some pert little satirical menitor would send a cartel, fight, and be carried off regularly to Pere la Chaise. Some of Napoleon's maitres d'armes made a business of the cartely springs up inwardly, upsetting the fond humburg which I was cherishing—the peacock's tail wherein my absurd vanity had cled itself. leon's maitres d'armes made a business of killing says, "Away with this boasting! I am the cause of your virtue, my lad. You are pleased that Capitaine Ducroc—who had slain his scores, and was never known to have met his match and was never known to have met his match with the sword. He never sent a challenge, was always the aggressor, and pitilessly insisted are pleased because you gave a guinea to Didon the right of choosing his favorite weapon.
When he had not found an adversary in the course of the day, he would enter the Cafe Foy, sisted other temptations? Coward! it was be at Paris, towards six o'clock, for dinner; and cause you dared not run the risk of the wrong the waiters could tell by his face, and the way Out with your peacock's plumage! Walk off he twirled his grizzly mustache, that he was on in the feathers which Nature gave you, and the look-out for a quarrel. Woe to him who thank Heaven they are not altogether black!

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